

# Rusk urges new role for peace advocates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk publicly urged Friday that those who have been calling for a U. S. bombing halt now "insist upon actions by Hanoi that will move us toward peace."

Rusk issued his appeal to "some governments and leading personalities" at a nationally televised and broadcast news conference as President Johnson's bombing cessation order took effect. Next Wednesday the negotiations at Paris head into a new phase.

For many months a number of critics of the U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam, ranging from the Soviet Union to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, have been saying that—as Rusk put it—"something good would happen if we would only stop the bombing."

"It is now incumbent upon all of those who have taken that view to make a maximum effort to insure that their advice has substance in it," Rusk said without naming any names.

"There are all of those who said 'things will be wonderful if you stop the bombing,'" he said. "We're saying 'all right, get busy—let's see what you can do.'"

The secretary of state coupled hope for a rapid conclusion of peace with a warning of "hard days ahead both at the negotiating table and on the field of battle."



Dean Rusk calls for new tactics

As for the next Paris session, Rusk acknowledged the prospect of procedural difficulties over the broadening of the talks. Johnson's bomb-halt package included an agreement with North Vietnam to seat at the talks representatives of the Saigon government and of the Viet Cong political arm, the National Liberation Front.

Neither the Saigon government nor the NLF recognizes the other as having any legal status in South Vietnam. But Rusk argued that protocol

should not stand in the way of serious bargaining toward peace.

He noted the United States and North Vietnam have been talking at Paris for a half year though neither side formally recognizes the other.

Johnson's foreign affairs chief denied that the President had timed his dramatic action to influence the U.S. election now only four days away.

Johnson "didn't expedite the decision, he didn't delay it for internal reasons," Rusk said.

# The Pocono Record

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## South Vietnam reluctant but agrees to bomb halt

### One plane lost during final raid

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. bombing of North Vietnam stopped late Friday, but just before the peace-seeking cessation ordered by President Johnson a Marine jet fighter-bomber was downed by Communist gunfire.

The missions over the north ended with American warplanes cutting through overcast skies to set enemy military storage structures afire. They also hit radar sites and highways.

Although the U.S. Command said the sky was free of North Vietnamese missiles and described anti-aircraft fire as moderate, the Marine F4 Phantom was shot down seven miles north of Gio Linh. It plunged into the South China Sea at 5:35 p.m. Its two man crew was picked up by the Australian destroyer Perth.

The plane loss was the 915th over the North announced by the American command.

The halt—officially fixed to take place at 9 p.m. Saigon time—was accepted with reluctance by the South Vietnamese government, and President Nguyen Van Thieu warned that hard fighting would likely come before peace.

North Vietnam ignored President Johnson's announcement of the cessation. It said in a Hanoi broadcast, "The fight against the Americans will continue until the last one is driven from our land."

War communiques announced the last attack planes ranged 19 miles north of the Mu Gia pass and into the Dong Hoi area.

From their carriers offshore, Navy pilots hit supply craft, a petroleum storage area and an anti-aircraft site. Their weapons were 500- and 750-pound explosives.

A Marine Corps spokesman said leatherneck aircraft struck at ferry landings, trucks, boats, and artillery and anti-aircraft sites.

There was no announcement on the number of missions Friday, but until the last day's raids American planes had flown 94,081 missions over the North since Jan. 31, 1965.

While the air effort over North Vietnam drew to its close, B-52 bombers kept up their missions in South Vietnam.

Headquarters said there were seven strikes by the big Stratofortresses late Friday and early today. Four of them centered in Quang Ngai province in the northernmost I Corps area and the other three were near Tay Ninh city, close to the Cambodian border, northwest of Saigon.

Targets were listed as base camps, training areas, supply caches, and weapons and troops' positions.

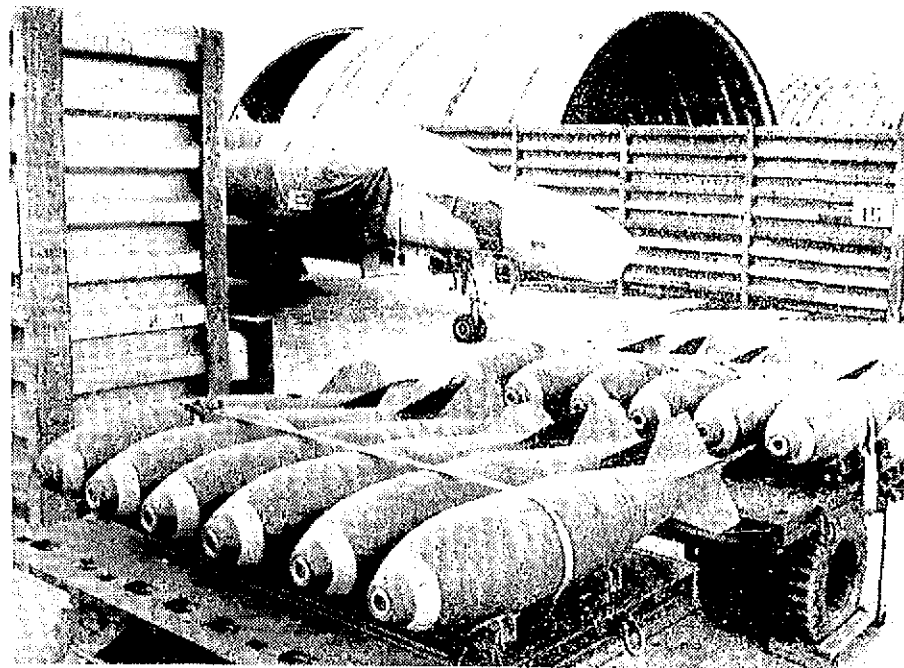
Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported that ground activity across the country was largely in the pattern of the past few weeks—some sharp clashes in widely scattered areas but no major sustained fighting.

South Vietnam's far northern area saw some action. U.S. Marines reported killing 33 North Vietnamese while losing seven killed in three clashes south of Da Nang, and to the north in Thua Thien Province U.S. airborne troops said they killed 14 of the enemy with the aid of helicopter gunships and without losing a man.

### Guard remains in Wilmington

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. said again Friday that he would not remove National Guard troops from Wilmington until enough city police are ready to replace them.

Terry held a news conference on the second floor of Woodburn, the governor's house, where he is confined since being released Wednesday night from Kent General Hospital. He had been in the hospital since suffering a heart attack Oct. 9.



Bombs piling up in the waiting areas of South Vietnam air fields Friday signified the beginning of the United States' ban on bombing raids over North Vietnam. (UPI Telephoto)

### Hanoi airs new threat for U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu gave reluctant assent Friday to the U. S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam but, along with President Johnson, warned that much hard fighting may lie ahead before peace comes.

As it to underscore the warning, North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. camp near the Cambodian border, and Hanoi radio beamed a broadcast to South Vietnam declaring the "fight against the Americans will continue until the last one is driven from our land."

The broadcast ignored Johnson's announcement ordering all air, land and sea attacks ended against the North at 9 p.m. Friday, Saigon time.

While not ending the fighting, Johnson's decision sent the next move toward peace to Paris, where the North Vietnamese and U.S. delegations have been meeting weekly since May.

Johnson said the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front could join the talks next Wednesday, but Thieu's statement made no mention of sending a delegation. Sources close to the president said he eventually would send delegates to Paris.

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese chief delegate to the talks, said in Paris a four-sided meeting "will be held in Paris, not earlier than Nov. 6, 1968." But Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. delegate, said it may be impossible for the South Vietnamese to join the expanded talks next week.

Harriman cautioned against expecting "too rapid results" in the four-sided talks, and long and hard bargaining is probable before a cease-fire can be agreed upon. It was recalled that in the Korean War, U.S. and Communist delegates took two years after talks opened to agree on a cease-fire. In that time 13,000 U.S. soldiers were killed and 50,000 wounded.

Thieu's statement said South Vietnam "does not oppose the cessation of bombing and will keep watching to see if North Vietnam has in reality responded to the de-escalation of the war or continues to be stubborn."

Any recurrence of rocket attacks on Saigon or other major South Vietnamese cities, such as those launched Thursday night and early Friday, would make it difficult for Thieu to accept Johnson's formula.

Earlier, Thieu had called Johnson's decision to halt the bombing unilateral and had declined to sign his name to a joint announcement. In his later statement Thieu sought to explain why he declined.

"The Republic of Vietnam did not see any solid reasons to join the decisions of the United States on this matter," he said. "The Republic of Vietnam has reminded its allies of the harmful acts by which North Vietnam can profit through the cessation of the bombing, so precautionary measures have been taken and have been applied by the Republic of Vietnam and its allies."

He presumably meant, among other things, the continued U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam which the North Vietnamese also want stopped.

### Conrad starts world flight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pilot Max Conrad took off in his relatively tiny flying machine Friday to tackle a flight around the world via the north and south poles.

The 65-year-old pilot lifted his twin-engine "St. Louis woman" off a Lambert-St. Louis airport runway shortly before noon. He plans to be back in about six weeks.

Conrad's planned 33,000-mile route never has been flown in a piston-engine light aircraft.

## World leaders cheer U.S. bombing halt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World leaders and governments cheered the end of U. S. attacks on North Vietnam Friday as a major step toward peace but some Asian nations fighting as allies with South Vietnam voiced reservations.

### Air strikes lost friends for America

By GEORGE BRIA  
Associated Press Writer

The air war lost friends for America as it hacked at North Vietnam's will to fight.

Military historians still must weigh the importance of the bombing in persuading Hanoi toward peace. But long before the bombs stopped, the unpopularity of the air war was manifest in world capitals.

Except for the small group of countries fighting side by side with the United States in Vietnam, a majority of United Nations members supported either publicly or privately an unconditional halt to the bombing.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, long an advocate of a bomb halt, expressed a conviction that if the issue were put to a test vote in the 125-nation General Assembly it would win majority support. The question, however, was never raised formally.

The United States tested North Vietnamese intentions with bombing halts on several occasions after the air war began. The first pause was a five-day period, May 13-17, 1965. A 37-day halt, covering all North Vietnam, ran Dec. 24, 1965-Jan. 31, 1966. It was called off, the United States said, when Hanoi failed to respond by de-escalating the war.

In all, the United States ordered nine pauses of varying duration before President Johnson put the Vietnam war on a new plane with his March 31, 1968, decision halting all bombing north of the 19th Parallel. At 214 days, as of Oct. 31, this was by far the longest suspension or restriction of bombing observed by the United States.

The air war against North Vietnam dates from the Aug. 4, the still-disputed Gulf of Tonkin incident. President Johnson ordered strikes against North Vietnamese gunboat bases after the U.S. destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy reported Communist patrol boats attacked them in the gulf.

Carrier planes made 64 strikes. The military reported they destroyed 25 patrol boats and nearly 10 per cent of North Vietnam's petroleum storage.

Critics of the air war, both at home and abroad, said the bombings killed civilians without really hurting the North Vietnamese military effort.

### LeMay loses post paying \$50,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curtis E. LeMay, vice presidential running mate of George C. Wallace, has lost his \$50,000 a year job as board chairman of Networks Electronics Corp., the Los Angeles Times said Friday.

Mihai D. Patriclea, who hired the former Air Force chief of staff three years ago, was quoted in a Times interview as saying the corporation's stock had dropped from \$13 a share to \$8 since LeMay decided to run with Wallace of the American Independent party.

"We are scientists, not politicians," Patriclea said. "My obligation as president is to the stockholders, not to LeMay or Wallace."

Patriclea, a former Democrat who says he will vote for Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, owns controlling interest in the company, which he founded.

He said LeMay took a leave of absence last Oct. 1.



Cmdr. Kenneth E. Enney, 42, of San Diego, Calif., walks to his plane aboard the USS Constellation Friday prior to leading a naval air strike against targets in North Vietnam. It may prove to have been Enney's last mission over North Vietnam. The United States declared a halt in all bombing of North Vietnam. (UPI Telephoto)

### LBJ to honor astronauts in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson left Friday for his Texas ranch where he will honor the three Apollo 7 astronauts Saturday and vote in next Tuesday's general election.

Johnson is also expected to attend a rally for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates, in the Houston Astrodome Sunday night. But White House press secretary George Christian has not confirmed the engagement.

Johnson's plane left Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 3:55 p.m. EST for Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, Tex. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, and grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent.

Johnson will bestow honors upon the three astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Col. Donn E. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham—who circled the globe in 11 days in a record-breaking space trip.

### Muskie battles with hecklers at Erie rally

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic candidate for vice president, ran into some Richard Nixon and George Wallace supporters in Erie Friday and wound up in a verbal battle with them.

While speaking at a nighttime rally in the auditorium of Gannon College, the Maine senator was interrupted by hecklers carrying Wallace-for-president signs.

"You want to make your noise now, fellas, and get it out of the way?" Muskie asked.

One of the hecklers shouted that third party candidate Wallace would have filled the auditorium, a reference to the fact that the 2,600-seat auditorium was only about half filled.

The voters, Muskie replied, "will reject him for a very simple reason — they don't like a president who brings out the worst in them."

### Nixon's New York lead cut sharply

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP) — A straw vote published in a Buffalo newspaper Friday showed that Richard M. Nixon's Republican presidential lead over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey had been sharply cut in the past five days.

The Buffalo Courier-Express said in this morning's editions Western New York counties had dropped since Sunday from a 6.9 per cent advantage to a 1.1 per cent advantage.

### U.N. in debate on Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session Friday night to deal with growing violence along the Suez Canal and inside Egypt which threatens to disrupt the Middle East peace talks.

The meeting lasted two and one-half hours before adjourning until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The 15-nation council was called at the request of both Israel and Egypt, but the incident that sparked the action was the bombing of two Nile River bridges and a power station Thursday night. Israel claims the bombing was carried out by a daring commando raid and Egypt says it was done by Israeli planes.

U.N. diplomats had been looking for a possible council meeting since a major outbreak of violence last weekend when Israel shelled Egyptian oil storage facilities after an alleged Egyptian raid into Israeli-held territory east of the canal.

The military incidents came before the council as U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring continued his efforts at U.N. headquarters to find a basis for easing the long-standing Middle East conflict. He has been dealing directly with top diplomatic representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, but has made no apparent progress.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban returns to New York Saturday after a week of consultations in Jerusalem on the latest Egyptian memorandum handed to Jarring. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was reported ready to return to Cairo if Eban fails to bring back encouraging responses.

The Security Council meeting was first requested by Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad El-Kony who alleged in a letter to the council president, Ambassador Otto R. Borch of Denmark, that Israeli aircraft had penetrated deep into Egyptian territory and bombed civilian targets, killing one civilian and

wounding two. Israel had announced earlier in Tel Aviv that Israeli commandos, retaliating against recent Egyptian attacks, crossed the Suez Canal and penetrated 125 miles into Egypt Thursday night to bomb two Nile River bridges and a power station.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekeah, in a letter to the council president, asked debate on last weekend's incidents.

### Hoffa lawyer claims hope for client

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Hoffa's chief lawyer said Friday he found new hope for Hoffa's freedom in the acquittal here of a wiretapper charged with perjury when he said he tapped the union leader's telephone for the federal government.

The lawyer, William E. Bufalino of Detroit, reluctantly discussed the case after The Associated Press learned he was investigating the innocent verdict returned in federal court here for Harold Jenkins, 40.

The former private detective, who testified he was a professional wiretapper, was charged with lying during a Chicago hearing on Hoffa's plea for a new trial.

An indictment returned in Chicago but tried in Miami, said Jenkins lied when he said he met with a "Mr. Feltman" of the Internal Revenue Service whom Jenkins said arranged a wiretap on Hoffa's Miami Beach hotel room in 1961. The indictment also said Jenkins lied when he testified he delivered tape recordings of Hoffa's conversations from Room 1102 at the Eden Roc Hotel.

Jenkins' testimony dealt with Hoffa's Chicago conviction for conspiracy on which he has been serving a five-year prison term since March 7, 1967.

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Variable chance of showers today. High between 64 and 70 degrees. Sun rises at 6:30 a.m.; sets at 4:57 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10).

Polling places listed for Tuesday's election. Page 11.  
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### Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES  
Open: 952.39  
Close: 948.41  
Change: Down 3.98  
Friday's volume: 14.48 million.  
Thursday's volume: 17.65 million.

## Mao wins struggle over Liu

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung Friday brought his old rival and once close friend, President Liu Shao-chi, to his knees after a 26-month power struggle that left Red China in chaos. Liu could face a death sentence.

Hsinhua (New China) News Agency reported that Chairman Mao's Communist party Central Committee voted unanimously to expel Liu "from all posts both inside and outside the party."

Breaking up Thursday after meeting since Oct. 13, the Central Committee promised "to continue to settle accounts with him and his accomplices for their crimes in betraying the party and the country."

It was this part of a communique that indicated Liu might face trial that could end in either a stiff prison term or a death sentence.

In previous political upheavals since the arrival of the Communists drove the Chinese Nationalists from the mainland in 1949, no prominent Communist has been executed as far as the outside world knows. But the heat of Mao's cultural revolution could mean an end to this lenient policy for Liu and his supporters.

The charges against Liu approved by the Central Committee were harsh and of a nature that could easily wind up with the supreme penalty.

The communique said the committee approved a report on the examination of the acts of Liu and "confirms with full supporting evidence that Liu Shao-chi is a renegade traitor and scab hiding in the party and is a lackey of imperialism, modern revisionism and the Kuomintang-Chinese Nationalist-reactionaries who have committed innumerable crimes."

The conference decision spelled the end of the road for Liu, now 70, a revolutionary who had stood by Mao's side since the early days of the struggle between the Communists and President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

## No Eisenhower release date set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reed Army Hospital officials said Friday no date has been set for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's departure following his Aug. 16 heart attack.

They also denied a published report that hospital technicians were installing medical equipment and monitoring devices at Eisenhower's farm-home in Gettysburg, Pa., possibly indicating the general might return home soon.



Conversation is animated as Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon meets Dorothy Malone following Nixon's address to a rally at Ft. Worth's Burnett Park Friday. The former star of television's Peyton Place, now retired, lives in Dallas. Nixon arrived in Ft. Worth to kick off a two-day campaign swing in Texas.

## Nixon vows to strengthen America's military arsenal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, appealing for Texas' 25 electoral votes, promised Friday to strengthen America's military arsenal—and stock it with the Texas-produced F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers.

As the Republican presidential candidate's jet hopped through this crucial state, Nixon accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic rival for the White House, of being a "fuzzy thinker" who believes that "keeping America strong is somehow against peace."

## Hit precincts, Humphrey tells backers

DETROIT (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, apparently sensing victory within his grasp after enthusiastic receptions in Michigan, urged supporters Friday to conduct one-man minicampaigns in the precincts.

"I ask each of you to do what advertising can't do," the Democratic presidential candidate told over 2,000 persons in suburban Southgate. "I want you to go out and work the precincts."

"We've got a tight race on our hands, but I think this thing could burst wide open," he declared. "I believe that we can have a tremendous victory if we can keep up this momentum."

Noting the youths in the crowd, Humphrey told them to make sure their parents vote. "When this election is over, I want every young person to be able to say, 'I personally helped Humphrey and Muskie get elected.'"

## 8,000 hear Wallace in N. Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Third-party candidate George C. Wallace made a final appeal for votes in the doubtful state of North Carolina Friday before heading for what his backers hoped would be a massive rally in Chicago during the night.

A crowd estimated at 8,000, standing in front of the county courthouse, greeted Wallace at Asheville. A small group of about 50 hecklers showed up, but made little headway in trying to interrupt the former Alabama governor.

Joining Wallace in North Carolina was Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, who has been speaking across the South in support of the third-party ticket.

Williams told the crowd that he has traveled throughout the South and, "I haven't been out of Wallace country yet."

At the Asheville airport, when a newsmen asked him how many Southern states are there, Wallace replied, "How many Southern states are there?"

Wallace needed his hecklers again as he always does and told them, as he has many times, "You better have your fun now because after Nov. 5 you're through."

He told the college-age jesters, "You make lots of noise and the good folks who work to keep you up are getting sick and tired of it."

### F111 "second best weaponry."

The plane—involved in controversy since its creation—is produced by General Dynamics at Fort Worth, with subcontracts out to several other Texas firms. The ad said, "Mr. Nixon, why do you want to turn Fort Worth into a ghost town?"

Nettled by the charge, Nixon told the Fort Worth rally that "if this is a ghost town, there are a lot of ghosts out there."

He pledged that his administration would build the plane.

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## Mr. Agnew's Unfitness

Governor Agnew has now followed his running mate, Richard M. Nixon, in accusing The Times of "libel" in our editorial of Oct. 26 questioning Mr. Agnew's fitness for the Vice-Presidency of the United States.

This editorial, based in its entirety on a news story that had appeared in The Times four days earlier, criticized Mr. Agnew's conflicts of interest as a real estate investor and bank director on the one hand and County Executive and Governor on the other, and condemned his "obscene behavior as a public official." The Times unequivocally rejects the charge of libel; and we believe that Mr. Agnew's statement, which was published in full in this newspaper yesterday, not only lends no support whatsoever to his claim, but also underscores his inability to perceive the ethical judgments demanded of persons in high positions of public trust.

In neither his real estate nor his banking activities was it necessary for Governor Agnew to prove that he had not, in fact, acted in violation of law. This was not at all the point; and nowhere in our editorial comment did we accuse him of violating any law. What we did—and do—suggest is that he failed to act with sufficient sense of propriety in maintaining the essential distance between public office and the very possibility of any private gain that might be derived therefrom.

Mr. Agnew makes some debating points regarding a proposed bridge route across Chesapeake Bay that involved land in which he had held part-interest. The fact that he did not tell the entire story—of how the bridge had been rejected by the voters in a 1966 referendum, only to be swept through the 1967 Maryland Legislature as part of a "package" deal by a triumphant Agnew administration—is less important than the fact that Mr. Agnew throughout his statement showed so little evidence of understanding the larger issue.

Similarly, in respect to his directorship of a bank while he was County Executive and then Governor, the real question is not whether favoritism had actually been shown to the bank. There very likely was none at all. What is questionable is that a public official in such a position should remain director of a bank to which favoritism could be shown by an administration under his control. The potential conflict of interest is plain, and it must be an obtuse government official who cannot see it.

When Senate committees require Cabinet nominees to resign directorships and sell stock before their appointment is confirmed, and when the Civil Service Commission imposes strict limitations on the outside activities of all Federal employees, these standards are enforced not on any assumption that the individuals involved are corrupt. Personal motives are entirely beside the point. These standards are imposed to protect the employees from experiencing any potential conflict, great or small, between their public duties and their private interests. Only if all such potential conflicts are avoided, can the Government be certain that it is the interest of the public that comes first.

It would be a dismaying development if the Government of the United States were to have as its second highest official a man who judges himself by lower, more lenient standards than those routinely expected of Cabinet members and civil service employees. In stubbornly defending conflict-of-interest situations which are patently indefensible, Mr. Agnew has demonstrated that he is, as we observed last Saturday, not qualified to stand one step away from the Presidency of the United States.

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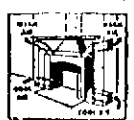
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## Up Milford Way

### Party power



By Norman B. Lehde

MILFORD — Tuesday, Nov. 5, is Election Day and the long presidential campaign, which wears the candidates, and often the public as well, will close for a decision by the voters (That is, assuming, George Wallace and his forces on the right, do not carry the election of the President and Vice President into the house of Representatives).

In Pike County, the Republicans will stage a final rally at the Lackawaxen House in Lackawaxen tonight. Looking at their registration bulge of 2,228 voters, the GOP is pretty confident that victory can only be theirs as far as Pike County is concerned. Since predictions favor their chances in the state, where Commissioner Warner DePuy is a candidate for the office of Auditor General, and in the nation itself, local Republicans are dreaming of an evening when they can sit back and watch and listen as the tides of a sweeping victory roll across the nation.

In Milford, on Sunday afternoon, Peter O'Brien, Democratic candidate for the General Assembly from the 139th District, will be making a final pre-election appearance in the county on a coffee klatch at the home of his local campaign chairman, Mrs. Elise Lehde. The affair will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the O'Brien Girls, wearing their campaign lids and "Vote for Pete" earrings, will be serving the refreshments.

The democrats have been showing a lot of energy in Pike County despite the very dark picture being painted for them by pollsters, newscasters and all Republicans. It has been stated that J. Russell Eschback, the incumbent Republican Representative from the 139th District, wouldn't have to move off his porch to defeat O'Brien, that, in fact, he might not even have to open the door and come out on the porch.

However, looking at dark pictures is nothing new for Democrats in Pike County. The last time a light from the top of the stairs was flashing Democratic signals of superior

voting strength for them was back in the days of FDR.

This year, new workers have joined the old in the Democratic ranks. Many of these workers are young and this bodes well for the future of the party in the area. Peter O'Brien has toured the county, met voters and discussed issues. If the electors prefer to cast their ballots for the man on the porch it won't be because Pete didn't go out in the street.

WHAT WILL George Wallace do in Pike County on Tuesday? Certainly he will pull some votes. The right wing in the county is a small group, that makes noise on occasion, usually in the form of letters to the editor. They have not, to date, demonstrated any control of voting machine levers.

One must go back to the days of Bob LaFollette to find a third party Presidential candidate making credible showing in Pike County. No third party nominee has been able to edge either the Democratic or Republican nominee in vote totals in the county since Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign in 1912. That year, TR, who was, in addition to the Bull Moose Ticket, the candidate on the Progressive and the Washington Presidential tickets, topped William Taft, the GOP candidate, in the county but trailed the Democratic nominee, Woodrow Wilson.

DUE TO illness on the part of an individual who was to meet with the Directors of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, further arrangements in regard to the publication of a brochure were postponed until the November meeting.

The Directors did discuss the project, however, and it was decided that the format of the brochure will be an equal space design for advertisers and the entire county will be covered in seeking persons who desire to be listed.

The Milford Borough Council will be meeting on Monday night.

## Pen Argyl to choose its queen

PEN ARGYL — The latest addition to the Pen Argyl Area High School activity program will blaze into existence at the halftime of the football game today when the Green Knights will play host to the Warriors of Wilson Borough.

At halftime, a girl from the senior class will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Preliminary festivities began with a Pep Rally in the high school parking lot Friday night. At 1 p.m. today, the five Homecoming Queen candidates will appear on a float in a parade in the high school stadium.

The five candidates are: Alison Doney, Peggy Dreher, Cindy Petchel, Susan Smith, Cathy Williams.

The homecoming event, sponsored by the senior class, is designed to encourage all alumni to return to their alma mater.

## Tocks study on boundary not released

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A study by the National Park Service on whether to include portions of the Basherskill and Neversink Rivers in the Tocks Island project will not be released until early December, the office of Rep. John G. Dow (D-N.Y.) reported Wednesday.

A Dow aide said the park service had informed him that the study was awaiting final approval of George B. Hartzog, director of park service, who is presently away from Washington.

The aide said he thought the study approved the inclusion of the two areas in the Tocks Island project.

Dow's office has asked both Senators Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), as well as Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Rep. Joseph M. McDade (R-Pa.) to write the Park Service.

## Pancake supper

SOUTH STERLING — November 9 is the date set for a pancake supper to be served for the benefit of the church improvement fund at the WSCS Hall beginning at 4:30 p.m.



One of these five girls will be crowned Pen Argyl Homecoming Queen today. From left are Cindy Petchel, Susan Smith, Cathy Williams, Alison Doney.

## Pike County recipients

# Social Security benefits increase

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Records of the state office of Social Security Administration indicated Friday that Old Age Survivors' and Disability Insurance benefits are being received by nearly 1,900 Pike County residents.

Pike Countians receiving Old Age Survivors' Insurance benefits (OASI) and Disabled Insurance benefits (DI) stand at 1,895 for the county as against 1,731 a year earlier with monthly benefits climbing from \$131,855 in the county to \$167,678.

Broken down into various categories, this is the story for Pike County with last year's figures noted in parenthesis:

Retired workers receiving OASI benefits (those 62 years of age and over) number 1,186 (115) for whom monthly benefit payments total \$114,391 (\$91,956).

Wives or dependent husbands of retired workers in the county under the OASI program number 231 (223) with monthly benefits totaling \$12,280 (\$10,243). Widows or dependent widowers of deceased workers number 190 (163) with payments amounting to \$16,582 monthly (\$12,173).

Dependent parents of deceased workers in the county number one (same as last year)

with payments of \$123 monthly (\$82). A total of \$12,153 in monthly payments is being disbursed to 155 (117) children of retired or deceased workers under the OASI program (\$8,558 last year).

Currently there are 25 widows and dependent divorcees (down one from last year) receiving OASI payments of \$2,319 (\$2,150).

Insofar as the Disability Insurance program in the county is concerned, 69 (51) are classified as disabled workers with monthly benefits of \$7,795 (\$5,095). Wives or husbands under the DI program number 12 (10) who are receiving \$563

in monthly benefits (\$412).

Children under age 18 (or 22 if full-time students) in the county benefiting from the DI program total 26 (26) with monthly benefits of \$1,527 (\$1,166).

## Incinerator construction is underway

BANGOR — Construction has started for Bangor's \$303,500 incinerator.

The construction firm of Collins & Maxwell, Easton, began grading and excavating the footings this week.

Although the contract has officially not yet been signed, construction began for the foundation in order to complete this before the winter weather. Other work is expected to continue throughout the winter.

John C. Parisi of Pagarasi & Moyer, Inc., Allentown, consulting civil engineers, said construction will take about six months.

The Municipal Authority had at first rejected the incinerator financial plans, but later gave its seal of approval.

## Bangor parade winners

BANGOR — A total 500 persons participated in the annual Bangor Halloween parade Thursday night which was viewed by several thousand persons.

More than \$350 in prizes were awarded. Prize winners were:

Best decorated float: Hope United Church of Christ, Wind Gap, first; Bangor Bee Hive, second; Beverly Howell Fund, third.

Best antique auto: Jay Rutt, Bangor.

Most original marching group: Cub Pack 36, first; Cub Pack 38, second.

Latest marching group: E. Bangor Pack 41, first; Leona Lipkey, Easton, second.

Honorable mention: Gloria School of Twirl, and East Bangor School.

Most original costume: Eddy Gist.

Most comical costume: Dudley Mazer. Most original couple: Jennie Washam and Evelyn Cavanaugh, first and Todd Jones and Pop, second.

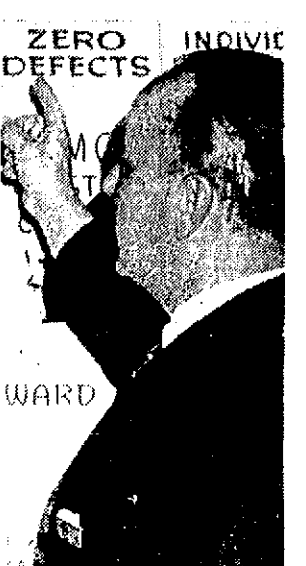
Best decorated bicycle: Alan Firdayson, first and David Perason, second.

Best decorated baby carriage: Dean Mazur. Best miscellaneous vehicle, Barry Gull, first and Martin Hugh, second.

## Roseto theft probe continues

ROSETO — Police are continuing their investigation in the theft of a wall safe taken from the Columbus School sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The safe, which contained an undetermined amount of money, was pried from the brick and concrete wall in the principal's office. Tools to cut the safe from the wall were taken from the boiler room.



Joseph Tierney, Gouldsboro, president of Middle Management Club at Tobyhanna Army Depot, explains depot's Mission: Economy-Quality program following a middle managers meeting recently.

## Gap to hold hearing on land

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Borough Council will conduct a special meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting, to which residents are urged to attend, will involve discussion on charges in the proposed subdivision regulations. The regular council meeting will be held immediately after the special session.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Open Meetings  
Sundays 8:30 P.M.  
Closed Meetings  
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.  
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191  
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.



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**VOTE DICK SCHWEIKER YOUR SENATOR**

Monroe County Republican Committee  
Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chairman  
Robert Davenport, Treasurer

# EVEN IF YOU KNEW

Who else was running for

# STATE TREASURER

You'd STILL want to VOTE FOR

# Frank J. PASQUERILLA



FRANK J. PASQUERILLA

He's A Better Man than

**HONEST HE IS**

Edward A. Katz — Philip P. Santucci  
CITIZENS FOR FRANK J. PASQUERILLA

## Consider your selections

The magic hour for the selection of a new president of the United States and the filling of other key offices on a national and state level is rapidly approaching.

In fact, only three days remain until each of us steps into the voting booth to let office seekers know our personal preference.

Presidential elections, the naming of national senators and representatives, state representatives and superior court judges aren't to be taken lightly. In fact, they require careful study and even more consideration.

With this thought in mind, we ask residents of our circulation area to take time out this weekend and carefully consider each candidate appearing on the ballot and decide which one is deserving of the individual vote.

Vote for the individual running for office and not the party.

It is now time for each of us to sit down and mentally digest the countless number of stories and reports we have read on the various candidates now battling for office in key campaigns.

No political campaign can be taken lightly. Particular sincerity is reserved for presidential battles. But, equal concern must be given to other offices, the occupants of which will have a great deal to say about the operation of our state and national governments during the next two to four years.

Don't wait until entering the voting booth on Tuesday to make up your mind on the various candidates. Have your selections carefully thought out. Do all in your power to bring an honest and ambitious government to both Washington and Harrisburg.

Don't for a moment take elections lightly or carelessly. After all, some of our biggest political jokes have been elected to public office.

## Ruggiero in 137th

Philip S. Ruggiero of Bangor, is currently seeking his second term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. However, R. Kline Ashton, Easton, is standing in his way in the 137th District.

Ruggiero, a Democrat, is a graduate of Bangor High School, Temple University and the Temple Law School in 1953. He is 40 years old.

Ashton, a Republican, is a resident of Easton, where he is a partner in a funeral home with his brother, Easton mayor Fred L. Ashton Jr. Ashton is a graduate of Lafayette College and received a master's degree from Lehigh University. He is 35 years old.

Ruggiero's background and his conduct during a brief two years in the General Assembly has won endorsement for a second term by The Pocono Record.

The Bangor resident, before entering the House of Representatives, was an assistant district attorney and solicitor for Roseto, Hanover Township and for the Musicians Union Local.

He was president and organizer of the Northampton County Young Democrats and the Francis E. Walter Young Democrats. He was judge of elections for 11 years in Washington Township and is chairman of Area Eight Democrats. Ruggiero was also the first secretary of the Northampton County Planning Commission and was a member of the Boy Scout executive board. He was also a hearing examiner for the Bureau of Traffic Safety for eight years.

Ashton is active in Masonic affairs and is an institutional representative of the Delaware Valley Council of Boy Scouts. He is past president of the Easton Rotary Club, has served as advanced gifts division leader in United Fund drives and on the consistory of St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

One of the major accomplishments at least partially credited to Ruggiero during his first term of office is the sewer system now being constructed in Roseto.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

These Things Were Said:

"Anybody who believes that relief of poverty will bring a decrease in crime is in for some kind of a disappointment."

"We Republicans think that we have the strongest kind of a ticket and Agnew will be a thorny campaigner against the Democrats."

"The key to our (Democratic) victory over the Republicans will be whom we nominate for vice-president."

"We women have never quite forgiven Rockefeller for the way he got rid of his first wife."

"There is thinking by serious students of the democratic process whether the delegate system of nominating is democratic. At least we believe it to be the least democratic of our voting process."

A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am receiving.—ALBERT EINSTEIN

## The Pocono Record

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# Nixon hearing footsteps in homestretch

LOS ANGELES — Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon is trying to keep his campaign "cool" as he applies a finishing kick in his race for the White House, but Nixon is beginning to hear footsteps.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, sprinting desperately — as he has almost from the start — is closing in on Nixon with his all-out drive, but Humphrey wonders whether he will run out of track.

Both of the major party candidates are well aware that the presidential race is getting closer. That is clear to newsmen who follow them in the crucial final days of their campaign traveling.

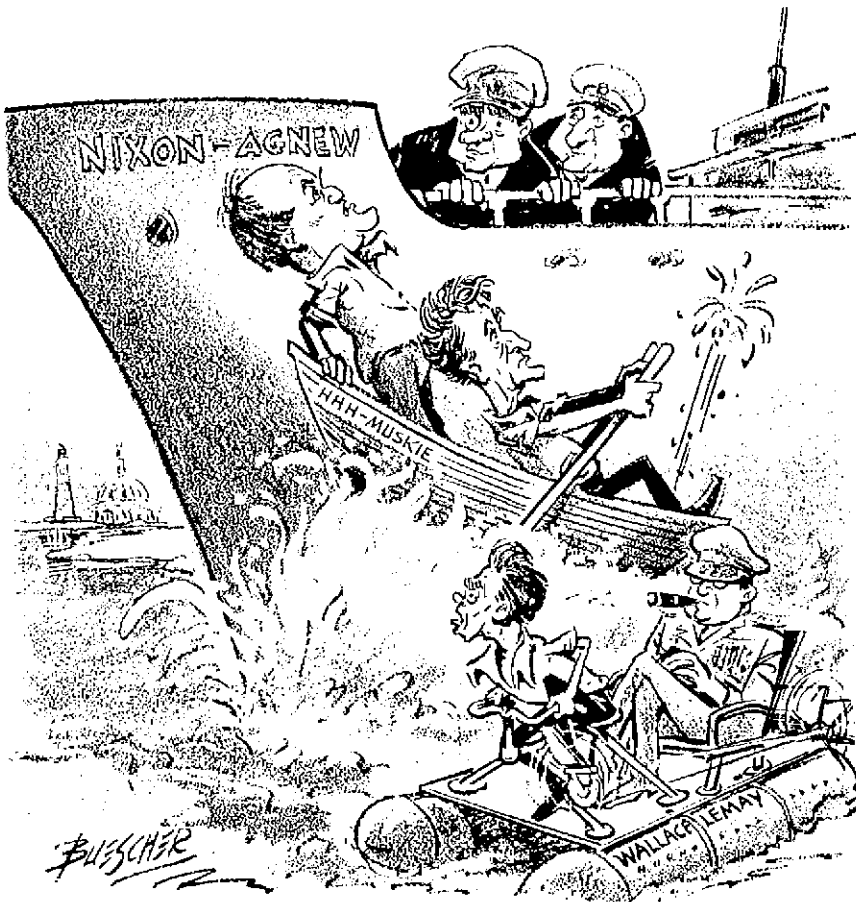
It is ironic that, as the Nixon-Humphrey race narrows, chances increase that it will produce no clear-cut winner. With independent candidate George C. Wallace assured of Deep South support — and perhaps more — a close Nixon-Humphrey split could leave no candidate with the 270 votes necessary for victory in the electoral college.

That would throw the election of a president into the House of Representatives, or open the way for bargaining by the candidates with members of the electoral college — the course which is favored by Wallace.

In his stretch-drive speeches Nixon scarcely mentions Wallace, though Wallace supporters carrying Wallace signs turn up occasionally at Nixon rallies to do a bit of heckling. Nixon ignores them, as he ignores most of the hecklers whom he encounters in his travels.

Humphrey, on the other hand, seldom misses a chance to harpoon Wallace and his running mate, Gen. Curtis LeMay, the former Air Force chief of staff. Humphrey tells audiences that the ill-concealed message behind Wallace's call for law and order is: "Keep the black man down."

Another marked difference between the last-lap campaigning of Nixon and Humphrey is in their treatment of their own vice presidential running mates.



Regatta '68

## Harris survey

# Humphrey closing gap on Nixon as momentum shifts in campaign

By LOUIS HARRIS

In a survey taken with just over a week to go in the race for president, Richard Nixon led Hubert Humphrey 40 to 37 per cent, with George Wallace receiving 16 per cent of the vote and seven per cent still undecided. These latest results mark a 2-point gain for Humphrey in a two-week period and a five-point gain since the middle of September.

Here is the trend in the presidential race since June:

TRIAL HEAT TREND				
Nixon Humphrey Wallace Not Sure				
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent

October 27-28	40	37	16	7
October 9-11	40	35	18	7
September 11-13	39	31	21	9
August 24	40	34	17	9
July 25-29	36	41	16	7
July 6-11	35	37	17	11
June 11-16	36	43	13	8

The nationwide percentage gap between the two major-party candidates has thus narrowed within the statistical margin of error, three to four points, for public opinion polls using probability samples of this size — 1,675 likely voters were interviewed in 330 points across the country during October 27-28.

Behind the overall trend are these significant patterns:

Nixon continued to lead in all regions outside the South. He led Humphrey 42 to 40 per cent in the East, with Wallace at eight per cent. In the Midwest, Nixon had 45 per cent to Humphrey's 39 per cent, with Wallace at 11 per cent. In the West, Nixon had 45 per cent, Humphrey 37 per cent and Wallace 12 per cent.

The key question about this election is not answered in an analysis of the national or even the regional popular vote. The president will be elected on a state-by-state basis within the electoral college. With just over a week to go, the latest Harris Survey results suggest the possibility of Nixon just edging out an electoral college majority.

But if Humphrey were to gain another two or three points in the final week, he could pass Nixon in the East and close enough in the Midwest to deny the Republican nominee an electoral majority.

Wallace showed real signs of slippage outside the South. He continued to lead in his home region with 31 per cent, compared with Nixon and Humphrey both at 30 per cent of the vote.

Wallace's sharpest drop has been among trade union members in the north. Compared with his high of 27 per cent in early September, he had slipped last weekend to 17 per cent of the union vote. The number of people who regarded Wallace as a "racist, stirring up trouble" jumped from 41 per cent in September to 45 per cent in early October to 53 per cent in late October.

While Nixon's overall national percentages had not changed appreciably since late August, significant shifts were taking place among key

groups. Nixon was gaining on Humphrey among low-income whites, while the Wallace vote remained static there. Among Catholics, Nixon rather than Humphrey appeared to be the beneficiary of a Wallace slippage.

For the first time in this campaign, Humphrey was beginning to score real gains at Nixon's expense among young voters, the college-educated and independents. His average net gain among these groups was 7 points in two weeks. Prior to the conventions, these segments of the electorate heavily favored Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president.

Probably the most dramatic shift has been Humphrey's ability to close the "confidence gap" which has existed between him and Nixon throughout the campaign. In August, when Humphrey trailed by six points in the vote, he was eight points back of Nixon as a man who would "inspire confidence personally in the White House."

In September, when eight points behind in the vote, Humphrey lagged 12 points behind Nixon on confidence. In early October, when five points behind in the vote, Humphrey was eight points back of Nixon on the personal-confidence dimension. On Oct. 27-28, when three points back of Nixon in the vote, Humphrey trailed the GOP nominee by only a single point in the confidence rating.

Other late Humphrey gains on the issues have been an eight-point rise as the man who could "work best for peace" and a six-point pickup as the man who could "best handle civil rights and race problems." Humphrey led Nixon on these issues in this survey.

Nixon continued to lead Humphrey as the "man best suited to handle the economy," but this lead had dropped in two weeks from nine to three points. Nixon also led Humphrey as "best in handling law and order," but his lead here had slipped from 13 points in September to four in late October. On "best to keep down the cost of living," Nixon maintained the 11-point lead he previously held. He was ahead by exactly the same margin as the "man who can best handle taxes and spending."

The television debate issue has hurt Nixon. By 50 to 41 per cent, voters believe "Nixon was wrong not to debate Humphrey."

President Johnson's late entry into the campaign could be helping rather than hurting Humphrey. Johnson's positive ratings as president rose to 48 per cent in late October, up from 45 per cent in early October and up from his low of 38 per cent positive. The number of voters who do not like Humphrey for being "too close to President Johnson and his policies" have dwindled from 51 per cent in September to 48 per cent in early October to 41 per cent in this latest survey.

Overall, Nixon has not lost ground in his total vote, but neither has he gained. As a consequence, Humphrey has steadily closed the gap of Nixon's early September lead, which was eight points in the Harris survey.

In Miami Beach, after being selected by Nixon to run for vice president, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew remarked that his name was not exactly a household word. Nixon, it must now be reported, has done nothing to remedy the governor's problem of identification.

Nixon almost never mentions Agnew from the campaign rostrum. He has defended his running mate on the rare occasions when circumstances have placed him in a question-and-answer forum, but he volunteers no comments at all in his stump speeches.

The omission is quite apparent, because Nixon is forever promising a new Washington "team" to fight crime, to help farmers, and so forth. In these remarks, which are warmly applauded, Agnew gets no "new team" assignment.

In that connection, it should be noted that Nixon is warmly applauded for just about anything he says. Teenagers are turned out in large numbers for Nixon's campaign ap-

pearances. They are urged to give the candidate an enthusiastic response. The result is invariably noisy, but it does not often seem to provide a reasoned endorsement for the former vice president's views.

Contrast in styles

Hum ay rallies are less predictable, perhaps, cause they are less well organized. In this Southern California area there may be some Hollywood entertainers on tap (though Humphrey has turned off some of the old Kennedy idolaters), and that may please the crowd and warm up the faithful for the candidate's remarks.

Circumstances have combined with the personality of the two major party candidates to produce very different campaign styles. The essential differences remain, though both candidates are trying to sharpen their barbs in the campaign's final days.

Somehow it doesn't seem to be a fighting matter this time.

## Letters to the Editor

### Praise for hospital

Editor, The Record:

I would like to thank the staff of the General Hospital of Monroe County for its kindness and attention while I was a patient for the past two weeks.

Nothing was too much trouble for the

members of the staff. God bless them and enable them to continue in their good work.

We are very fortunate to have a hospital like this in Monroe County.

MRS. JOHN DESANTO  
Pocono Summit

### Anti-Dammer replies

Editor, The Record:

I see where Fred Rooney has been endorsed by The Record. Also that in the Record of October 25, said gentleman is concerned about the anti-Dammers.

It is a pity that such an obviously intelligent gentleman cannot understand that the cards are stacked. For some mysterious reason, I have never seen anything in your very fine publication that not one cent has been appropriated by Congress for construction of that utterly needless project. As for the claims being made of the benefits to be derived from that tremendously costly project, ridiculous is the word for them.

Further, why did TIRAC under direction of that other fine man, Frank Dressler, see to it that labor headquarters in Stroudsburg was selected for TIRAC headquarters. It was my definite understanding that the Ora property in

Bushkill was purchased for that purpose. I am also told that the dam acquisitioners intend to buy the Carpenter property in Bushkill for dam purposes. Why?

Everything concerned with the project seems to have some very mysterious matters connected with it.

It happens that I am a close friend of H.R. Schnitzer. I am informed on authority that there is scarcely a charity in Bushkill itself in particular and Monroe County in general to which he has not contributed. I own a copy of his book, "Thy Goodly Tent." The Bayonne Times recently referred to it as a "best seller."

It would be interesting to know what, if anything either Rooney or Dressler have done for Bushkill.

M. R. RIPPES  
Bayonne, N.J.

### Support for firemen

Editor, The Record:

How many people in the last year have had to call the Stroud Township Fire Department, whether it be Stroudsburg, Ansonia or anywhere else in Stroud Township?

How many people took time to thank these volunteer firemen and junior firemen?

I have called them twice, once for a chimney fire and again on Monday, when the woods near my home caught fire.

Lets get behind our firemen and say thanks by sending them donations to help build their new fire house in Ansonia. Who knows, you may be next to have to call the volunteer firemen.

They answer the alarm whether it be for a shack, mansion or automobile fire.

I am not a fireman myself and I haven't told any Stroud Township fireman nor informed Chief Lester Rice that I am writing this letter. I am writing to urge everyone to get behind their firemen and back them all the way.

If every family in Stroud Township would send the firemen five dollars, the new fire house in Ansonia would be completed sooner than scheduled and possibly enough funds would be left to enlarge other facilities.

GEORGE B. HENRY  
Chipperville Drive

### Save Sunfish Pond

Editor, The Record:

I had written to you concerning Sunfish Pond and Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean's bill, A-731, but am writing again because it is imperative that people realize the importance of this bill and for Sunfish Pond to be truly saved, this is the answer.

Kean's bill passed the New Jersey Assembly on June 21, 1968 by a 65-1 vote. This legislation calls for reacquiring Sunfish Pond and those 715 acres and thus returning it to the public.

It would really be a shame, if after all the work and money contributed by so many people over the past few years, that Sunfish Pond should (to all appearances) be saved; and yet have it become slowly but perceptibly destroyed because of disturbance or destruction of its watershed.

This is what would happen if the New Jersey

power companies "so called compromise" is allowed to germinate. They plan to construct a reservoir only 1,000 feet from Sunfish Pond instead of using the natural lake. It is important that people realize that although progress has been made toward saving this sport, its safety is not yet assured.

Convincing the New Jersey State Senate of this fact is what we must accomplish. Blandly accepting things as they now stand is like giving up when the battle seems to be going our (conservationists and all who wish to see this lake and surrounding forest untouched) way. And, so all the time and money that has been spent will have been in vain.

Private power companies should not be allowed to mar one of the most beautiful spots of the Kittatinny Mountain range.

JUDY C. WEIDNER  
Allentown

### Friend of soccer

Editor, The Record:

Recently, I have heard of some opposition to the addition of soccer to the list of varsity sports at Stroudsburg High School.

This seems to originate of all places, with certain members of the administration, school board and athletic department. It has always been impressed upon me, that all decisions of the administration, faculty and school board of any educational institution are to be made in the interest of the student body.

This, I'm afraid, is no longer the practice of several nearsighted individuals in "leading positions" of an administration, faculty and school board which I once respected.

Last week, the head coach of the soccer team here at school, a two-time All-American in soccer and lacrosse at Rutgers, made a statement about soccer versus other interscholastic sports.

He said basically, "It is the purpose of an interscholastic sport to provide an opportunity for the willing young men of our nation to profit from the attributes of interscholastic competition, so that they might become more responsible citizens when they leave here."

"No one sport can provide this to all boys. After all, not everyone can play football, nor can everyone play soccer. It is the function of a school to provide these many areas in which the boys may exercise their specific talents."

I was fortunate to be home this past weekend. Fortunate, because I saw a team of boys play the most exciting sports event I've seen in a long time. Many boys on that field that night did a great deal of growing up—a process which, without the creation of a team, could not have otherwise taken place.

Coach Karl Dickel and the people backing the creation of a varsity soccer team at Stroudsburg are to be lauded for their foresight.

I would like to personally thank Coach Dickel and his squad of men for the most exciting sports event I've seen this fall, as the Mountaineers defeated Delaware Valley, 4-3. I've seen a few good sports events in the last two months. After all, being a student at Penn State University, now ranked fourth in the nation, I see a few good football games every now and then.

CARL E. DECKER  
Stroudsburg Class of 1967

### Warning of future

Editor, The Record:

The Record of Oct. 23 reports that "Smith claims that 800 Tocks Island area families have been uprooted for the proposed construction of the National Desecration 'Park'."

The Wall Street Taggeblatt of Oct. 24 has this headline: "Forestry firms open woods to public, but reluctantly; facilities for sports added. Vandals, rowdies come, too."

Heaven help the Stroudsburg area once the

National Wreckreation Aren has been opened to a lot of slobs.

Will some one please tell the members of the Anti-Dam Committee when the Monroe County tax rate will stop up-inating? Bad Guy Schnitzer's used to be about 40 bucks (sorry for the slang) around 1955. My last bill called for something close to \$390. (Yippy! No slang!)

HENRY R. SCHNITZER  
Bayonne, N.J.



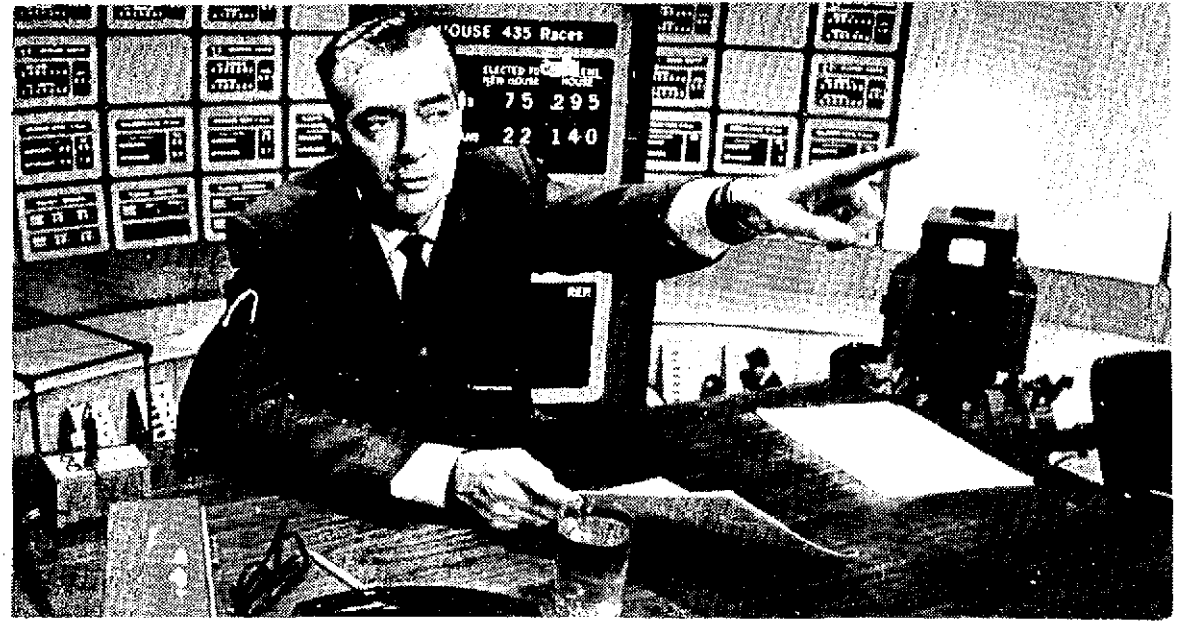


# Saturday's schedule of TV programs

<b>MORNING</b>	11 Kathryn Kuhlman	6-7 Bandstand	5 1 Love Lucy
8:00—2-10 Cartoons	10:00—2-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	9 Movie	6 Death Valley Days
4 Colonel Bleep	5 Movie	2-10 Cartoons	9 Movie
5 Cisco Kid	11 Equal Time	3 On The Scene	10 Sea Hunt
6 Captain Noah	10:30—2-10 Cartoons	4 Movie	12 One-To-One
7 Cartoon	3-4-28 Banana Splits	5 Colt .45	2-10 Jackie Gleason
28 Three Stooges	6-7 Fantastic Voyage	11 This Week in NFL	3-4-28 Adam-12
8:30—2 Cartoons	9 Movie	28 Movie	5 Truth or Consequences
4 Dodo	11 AFL Highlights	1:15—6-7 College Football	6-7 Dating Game
5 Prince of Planets	11:00—6-7 Journey to the Center of the Earth	1:30—2-10 Lone Ranger	9 Burke's Law
6 Popeye Theatre	9 Movie	3 Thing About Money	11 The Invaders
7 Davey and Goliath	11 High School Football	5 77 Sunset Strip	12 Your Dollar's Worth
9 Movie	11:30—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	6-7 NCAA Football	3-4-28 Get Smart
10 Gene London	<b>AFTERNOON</b>	11 Allie Sherman Show	5 Pay Cards
11 This Is The Life	12:00—2-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	2 Opportunity Line	6-7 Newlywed Game
9:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	3 Mr. Ed	3 Movie	2-10 My Three Sons
5 Fireball X15	5 Opinion Washington	4 Since Wars Began	3-4-28 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
11 In Sight	2-10 Cartoons	9 Movie	5 Merv Griffin
9:30—2-3-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	3 Diver Dan	11 Frontier Circus	6-7 Lawrence Welk
5 Marine Boy	4-28 Cartoons	2 Learning Experience	9 Twilight Zone
7 Adventures of Gulliver	5 Wells Fargo	4 Jets Huddle	11 Win With the Stars
		5 Route 66	12 The Amorous Flea
		9 Movie	9:00—2-10 Hogan's Heroes
		10 What In The World	3-4-28 Paid Political Program
		3:00—2 Dial M For Music	9 NBA Basketball
		4 Speaking Freely	11 Lion In The Winter
		10 Black Book	9:30—2-10 Petticoat Junction
		11 Upbeat	3-4-28 Movie
		28 Wagon Train	6-7 Hollywood Palace
		3:30—2 Call Back	9 Movie
		5 Combat	11 Zane Grey Theatre
		4:00—2 Young World's Competition	12 News
		3 State News	11 Your All-American College Show
		4 Research Project & Movie	10:30—5 Branded
		10 Movie	6 Horse Racing
		11 Long John Silver	7 Wings of Adventure
		4:15—6 Question or Credit	11 Pat Boone
		4:30—2 Movie	11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News
		3 Best of Griffin	5 Alan Burke
		4 Someone New	9 Movie
		5 Secret Agent	11:31—2-6-10 News
		6 To Be Announced	4 Johnny Carson
		11 Horse Racing	5 Alan Burke
		4 The Campaign	
		6-7 Wide World of Sports	
		<b>Sports</b>	
		11 Outdoorsman	
		5:30—3-4 GE College Bowl	
		5 Man From U.N.C.L.E.	
		9 Kingdom of the Sea	
		11 Batman	
		28 Movie	
		<b>EVENING</b>	
		6:00—3 The Campaign	
		4 It's Academic	
		9 Death Valley Days	
		10 News	
		11 F Troop	
		12 Opinion: Washington	
		2-4-6-10 News	
		3 GE College Bowl	
		5 Fast Draw	
		7 Suspense Theatre	
		9 I Spy	
		11 Electric Village	
		12 Creative Person	
		7:00—2-3 News	
		4 New York Illustrated	

## Weekend movies

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4:00 (9) THE GIRL GETTERS — Oliver Reed, Janet Morrow, Barbara Ferris, Harry Andrews.	4:00 (9) MR. LUCKY — Cary Grant, Lorraine Day.
(10) THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY (C) — Tyrone Power, Kim Novak.	5:00 (2) THE ALL-AMERICAN — Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson, Mamie Van Doren.
4:30 (2) ON THE TOWN (C) — Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly.	(6) BLACK GOLD — Phillip Carey, Daine McGain.
5:30 (28) THE CROWDED SKY (C) — Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.	(7) PONY EXPRESS (C) — Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker, Jan Sterling.
9:30 (3,4,28) BANNING (C) — Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, James Farentino, Sean Garrison.	6:00 (5) AND THE ANGLES SING — Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray.
11:00 (8) TERROR IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE — Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell.	7:00 (9) EDGE OF THE CITY — Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes, Rudy Dee.
11:40 (10) ALEXANDER THE GREAT (C) — Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom.	8:00 (5) EAST OF EDEN (C) — James Dean, Julie Harris.
11:30 (2) DAY OF THE BAD MAN (C) — Fred McMurray, Joan Weldon, John Ericson, Robert Middleton.	9:00 (6,7) CIRCUS WORLD (C) — John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rial Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte.
(6) BOY ON A DOLPHIN (C) — Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.	10:00 (8) THE SERVANT — Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles, James Fox.
(7) ADVISE AND CONSENT — Henry Fonda, Charles Laughlin, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford.	11:15 (28) FELLINI'S 8½ — Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee.
(28) YOUNG BESS (C) — Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Charles Laughlin.	11:20 (3) APACHE (C) — Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.
11:50 (3) SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH (C) — Paul Newman, Geraldine Page.	11:30 (2) THE GRASS IS GREENER (C) — Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum.
1:00 (4) A PLACE TO GO.	(4) YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW (C) — Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
	(10) A PRIZE OF GOLD (C) — Richard Widmark, Mia Zetterling.



## Presidential election coverage

Howard K. Smith will be ABC News anchorman on Election Night from the network's vast Studio TV-1 in New York. The ABC-TV coverage will

start at 7 p.m. Tuesday and conclude whenever a new President has been elected.

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**Menus**

Come Easy with

Monday evening programs	Tuesday evening	Wednesday Movies	Thursday Movies	Friday Movies
6:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	6:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	6:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	6:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	6:00—2-3-4-7-10 News
6:30—3-4-7-10 News	6:30—3-4-7-10 News	6:30—3-4-7-10 News	6:30—3-4-7-10 News	6:30—3-4-7-10 News
7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News	7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News
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## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I'm a little late with my Halloween ghost story, but the bitter sweet combination of terror and delight with which the small Halloweeners at the parade viewed each other and the darkening night, awoke an echo of a terror long past.

There's a fascination in being frightened; that is, if you're young and pretty sure there's no real danger—pretty sure, but not entirely so.

One of our favorite childhood games, especially in the fall when darkness came early, was to play "Scare each other". We'd hide behind the drapes on the wide window sill, lurk in dark corners, or behind a door and come swooping out with blood-curdling screams on our searching comrades.

After one particular session when my younger sisters had been frightened almost to the point of tears and we'd all been sent to bed, I heard the door of my room open stealthily with just the slightest squeak of hinges.

Although my back was to the door, I was sure that it was "the rabble" come for vengeance. Smiling to myself, I thought I'd turn the tables on them, wait until they were very close and then pounce first.

I could hear the faint creak of floorboards coming closer, feel the bed give slightly as someone leaned against it, and whirled over with thin high shriek. To see nothing at all in a room stretching empty away in the bright moonlight!

I froze: literally. Too scared even to close my eyes, unable to move a muscle to pull the covers over my head, feeling myself growing cold. Later, I suppose I slept. Much later, I could rationalize it all as simply a figment of imagination.

But then it was utter terror such as I've never felt since, not even on my first roller coaster ride or having a flat tire on a deserted road late at night. Maybe Halloween-type terror is healthy, like being vaccinated.



Mrs. Barry Eikov  
(Coffman and Meyung)

## Majorie Laveton is October bride

MOUNT POCONO — Under a canopy of fresh Fall dahlias, Miss Majorie Laveton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laveton of 119 Broad St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Barry Eikov on Sunday afternoon Oct. 20 at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Abraham Sheingold of Temple Beth Israel, Hazleton. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown of white silk satin trimmed with soutache braid. The braid also decorated the headpiece which held her long full-length veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jonathan Deitz, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Frederick Lang was best man.

Ushers were Jeffery Roseman, Charles Rubenstein, Howard Sugarman and Jonathan Deitz.

Mrs. Eikov is a graduate of the Berkeley School and attended the University of Tampa. Before her marriage she was a student at East Stroudsburg State College.

Mrs. Eikov, son of Mrs. Louis Eikov of Hazleton and the late Louis Eikov, is a graduate of MMI Preparatory School, and a 1965 graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He is the owner of Major Apparel, Freeland.

A reception and dance was held in the Club Suzanne followed by dinner for the guests in the Imperial Dining Room.

## Elks Belles score with hair styles

EAST STROUDSBURG — More than 200 people attended the "Ever Since Eve" hair styling show at the Elks Club this week, sponsored by the Elks Belles.

The show was presented by James Brennan with Mrs. Madelyn Maloney as commentator and Richard M. Mallock as pianist.

The models, in costume, demonstrated hair styles from the time of Eve, including Marie Antoinette, Martha Washington and others to the present day.

There were prizes and refreshments.

## Ann Bensinger at Lycoming

WILLIAMSPORT — Miss Ann M. Bensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bensinger of Stroudsburg, R. D. 5, is a member of the freshman class at Lycoming College, Williamsport.

A graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School, Ann is a psychology major in the arts and sciences curriculum.

## In hospital

SAYLORSBURG — Mrs. Maggie Bonser is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, and would appreciate cards from her friends.

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## Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

## Anita Wernet president of West End Legion Aux.

GILBERT — Anita Wernet was installed as president of the West End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Auxiliary at their October meeting at the Legion Home in Gilbert.

Mrs. Lorraine Steigerwalt, east district director, was the installing officer. Other officers installed were:

Ruth Buskirk, first vice president; Martha Doney, second vice president; Dorothy Gould, treasurer; Stella Kunkle, corresponding secretary; Hazel Achey, recording secretary; Molly Kresge, sergeant at arms; Hannah Shupp, chaplain; Anita Murphy, historian.

Mrs. Wernet appointed the following committee chairmen: education and scholarship, Martha Doney; membership, Hazel Achey; civil defense, Lorraine Etkman; legislation, Rose Shupp; national security, Ruth Buskirk; Americanism, Marion Mackes; Community Service, Molly Kresge; Child welfare, Ann Shafer; foreign relations, Anita Wernet; poppies, Phyllis Conklin; juniors, Lela Mae Kleintop; publication, Hazelle Achey; trophies and awards, Grace Singer; music, Dorothy Gould; coupons, Marguerite Schultz; constitution and by-laws, Dorothy Gould; unit activities, Hazelle Achey; hospital equipment, Marguerite Schultz; Beatrice Anwalt, Grace Singer and Anita Wernet.

Members were asked to bring or send a box of Christmas cards to the next meeting on Nov. 11. These will be sent to Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital. Card parties will be held the first Saturday of each month in the Legion Home, Gilbert.

**Eight birthdays celebrated at PV Manor**  
SNYDERSVILLE — The October birthdays of residents at Pleasant Valley Manor were celebrated this week in a party sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and arranged by the Tuesday Gray Ladies.

Those honored included Verita Kresge, Ruth Newhart, Luella Wickward, Woodrow Mills, Amy Oas, Emma Swartwood, Reuben Snyder and Martha Rehm.

**Sunshine class meets Tuesday**  
EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Brown will be chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Chauncey Bensley, Mrs. Henry Evans, Mrs. Ralph Shively and Mrs. David Keller.

## Calendar of Events

**Saturday, November 2**  
Card party, American Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Bazaar and Benefit, American Legion Aux., at Post 346, East Stroudsburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pancake and sausage supper, Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert benefit primary department, 4 to 8 p.m.

**Monday, November 4**  
Executive board, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Men and Lutheran Women and families, covered dish supper, Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, 6:15 p.m.

League of Women Voters unit meeting on housing at home of Mrs. A.R. Grant, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, 10 a.m.

Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 5**  
Bake sale, Barrett School by Barrett Elementary PTA, beginning at 9 a.m.

Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, board meeting, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.**

Bake Sale, Clearview school cafeteria.

Election Day supper, United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, 5 p.m.

Membership dinner, Temple Israel Sisterhood, at temple, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 6**  
Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at Croasdale Manor, 8 p.m.

## Connie Kresge marks birthday

SAYLORSBURG — A birthday party for Miss Connie Kresge was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meixsell at Meixsell's Valley.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frable, Kunkletown; John McConnell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Frable, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge and sons, Randy and Jamie and Nadine and Ricky Meixsell.

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Mrs. Charles Reinhart is shown with George Reimer, executive director of the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the state convention where she received the "Brace for An Ace" for her outstanding volunteer service to the handicapped.

## Convention honors for Mrs. Reinhart

SCRANTON — Convention recognition for the "Brace for an Ace" award won by Mrs. Charles Reinhart of 111 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg in September was given at the annual luncheon held in Scranton by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania.

Robert G. Bartlett, 1968 Easter Seal Society campaign chairman and state secretary of highways, made the presentation for Mrs. Reinhart's "faithful service to the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn."

The award, a gold pin and certificate, is made annually to volunteers who have given outstanding service.

Dr. Milton Sarsbirk of St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, was among the speakers at this year's symposium on "Accent on Action."

Other local Seal officials at the convention were Dr. James Reed, third vice president of the state society; Dr. John Abbruzzese Jr., a member of the house of delegates; Mr. and

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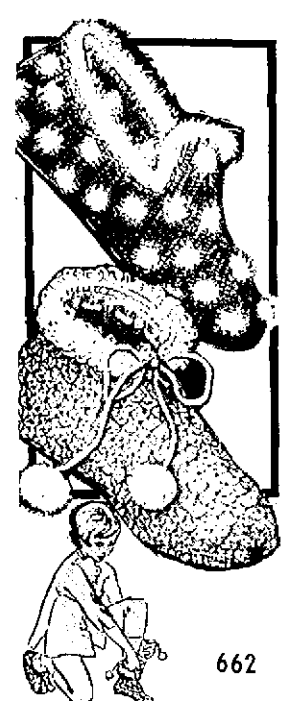
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Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—make it today, give it tomorrow!



JACK O'BRIAN'S

## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The reconciliation of the bandleader Buddy Riches didn't take and the divorce is on again. All Broadway will turn out Dec. 4 at the Lamb Club when Dr. Ben Gilbert, "Dr. Broadway" to all the theatres, the Metopera, dozens of hotels, etc., is given that Den of Equity's affectionate "Lambasting" of the Fine Man, Ben.

Guy Kibbee's daughter Lois is collaborating with Francis Farmer on the latter's autobiography. Alice Faye says she'd love to do another movie. "But nobody calls me for one." Dick

Nixon's theme song "Nixon's the One" was composed by Moose Charlap. And Moose is a liberal. Charlap's nickname is a fond sarcasm: he's Mickey Rooney-size.

David Merrick's not just lucky: he had the good judgment to turn down "A Mother's Kisses," which bombed out town to the discordant tune of \$500,000.

The Onassis wedding made it a Greek N.Y. season, oddly enough: Mykonos probably is the leading Greek restaurant for the chic set and popular as it was, now it's jammed. The Golden Room on Lexington Ave.

also grabbed onto the Greek renaissance and played host to Lilo, Dagmar, Arlene Francis and Martin Gabel among other Instant Greeks. Henny Youngman said he took a Presidential poll and with the first ballot, Humphrey led Nixon: Henny said he ran into Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Soul shouter Aretha Franklin's million-year career isn't happy—she wants a movie. Slappy White's comic career gets another boost—he stars with Jackie Gleason in November. If Dick Nixon wins, Billy Graham will lead the prayers at the inauguration.

Lee Marvin's big success must be wearing him down: says he'll buy a South Seas home for vacations and to retire. Right now it's tougher than wartime to get a N.Y. hotel room. Columbia Pix music publishing boss Emil LaViola has a lullaby on his hit parade: just welcomed a daughter after four boys in a row. Named her Mary Anne.

Clint Walker and Donna Douglas of the television set expect to wed. Edward Schreiber won a 1964 Academy Award for a film short (about Pablo Casals); just the title of his next film for Warners seems longer than his Oscar-short: "The Abode of Love, the Conception, Financing and Daily Routine of an English Harem in the Middle of the 19th Century."

Yul Brynner gifted Katie Hepburn with a bike before starting "The Madwoman of Chailot." La Hepburn with pen-in-cheek replied, "I am not in the habit of accepting bicycles from men." The Dover Dolly on Lexington Ave. gets the chic short-order set: Fred Astaire's sister Mrs. Kingman Douglass, for

instance, does a lotta nosting there.

"Cactus Flower" passed its 1,200th performance; Betsy Palmer's been in it more than a year; it's one of the two funniest comedies on Broadway.

Arlene Dahl was bedded by a pulmonary infection; that's a medical euphemism for trouble in her (ahem) chest. Gypsy Rose Lee and Martha Raye took off for Vietnam. Six flu-stricken no doubt cops were wheeling cabs from one taxi garage after phoning in sick. We've taken cabs driven by several, many driven by teachers in this stupid strike whose victims are the kids. Cliff Robertson at the "Personality" television show taping: "I tend to be irritable when there's an undue amount of pomp, social frivolity." Is that why he wed Dina Merrill, whose beauty and celebrity causes pomp and social frivolity wherever she goes?

Comedy writer Jack Douglas and his Japanese peace bride Reiko moved to Canada; Jack gets dissatisfied wherever he lives a while; next—there's no place like home.

Newly divorced Al Martino brought a \$250,000 H'wood home and pals think he'll add a bride shortly. For the man who thinks he has everything: a Portable Executive Telephone (nicknamed PET) which is a real phone in a battery powered attache case which works just price — \$2,000. Henny Youngman also has a suggestion for the Man Who Has Everything: "Pencilin'!"

Mexican riots were followed by unusual official caution: the "A Man Called Horse" movie filming in Durango had all its firearms and even blank ammo confiscated. The guns were 1820-circa muzzle loaders and flintlocks.

Roger Caras' novel "Sarag" will be filmed in Pakistan; but the "tame tiger" in its plot will be shipped from the H'wood jungle. Tony Quinn asked MGM to have three station wagons meet him at JFK Airport just for the family luggage when he arrives for the premiere of "Shoes of the Fisherman."

Ed Ames of the record-bits bought a major chunk of the Phoenix Suns basketball team. Used to be lads hitting it big and moving into the Waldorf-Astoria took a bit of care in their clothes around the lobby: we saw Ames wandering through in an Old Bowery-like orange mug-style turtleneck. Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom were refused admission to the N.Y. Athletic Club because of their mod duds—so they joined the YMCA.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	40. Article	59. Thing (law)	9. Affirm
1. Pierce	41. Withered	60. Distribute	10. Speck of dust
2. Shinto	42. Lurks		11. Legumes
3. Temple	43. Most recent	<b>VERTICAL</b>	12. Rough lava
4. Stopping passage	51. Furnish	1. Stain	21. Place
5. Large cask	52. Kentucky bluegrass	2. Ancient Irish	22. Leath
6. Bacchanalian cry	53. Operatic melody	3. Armadillo	23. Weaken
7. Algerian city	54. Pilaster	4. Tease	24. Native metal
8. Attorney (abbr.)	55. Whole amount	5. Extras in the theater	25. Swiss river
9. Greek letter	56. Tear apart (abbr.)	6. Hovel	26. Army needs
10. Scotch plaid	57. Body of water	7. Insects	27. Female ruff
11. Extra parts		8. Deduction	28. Wrath
12. American inventor			29. Male nickname
13. Musical note			30. Summer shoe
14. Fly			31. Writing fluid
15. Crystalline substance			32. Prize
16. Constellation			33. Note in scale
17. Auditory organ			34. Strike
18. Before			35. Fabric
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			38. Late
			39. Hindu god
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			41. Spanish cheer

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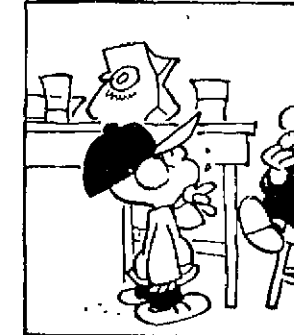
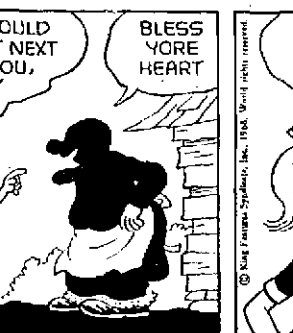
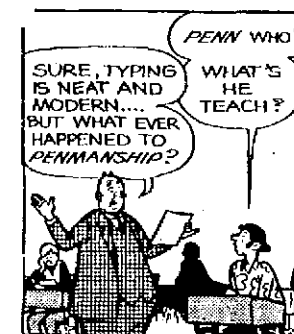
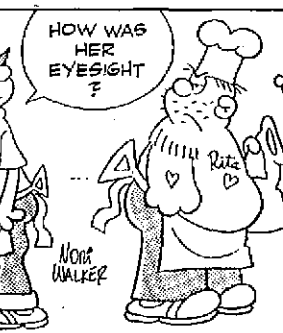
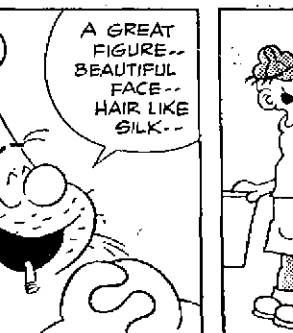
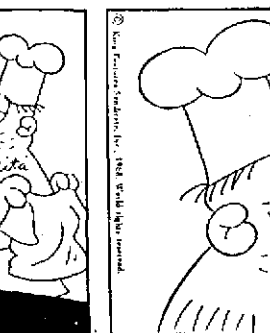
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Yesterday's Cryptquip—BEAUTIFUL FALL LEAVES ENLIVEN RESTAURANT TABLES.

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## Children's Letters To God

Dear God,  
Please don't make  
no more lightning.  
It scares some  
people. Thunder to.

Paul



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Ann Landers

## Office lovey-doves sicken

Dear Ann Landers: A couple who met in this office three months ago have fallen in love. We are all for romance—we think it's wonderful—so please don't assume we are jealous cats. I myself am married and the two others who are helping me write this letter have attractive boyfriends.

The problem: The lovers cannot keep their hands off each other during office hours and it is sickening. Either she is nibbling on his ear by the water cooler or they are both standing by the window in the

middle of the afternoon, her head nestled on his chest—just looking out at heaven knows what.

If he isn't at her desk, she's at his desk. If she goes to the file cabinet, he goes, too.

Can you suggest something? It's more than we can stand.

**COLOR US NAUSEATED.** No office manager around there? If there is, something will be done about this revolting situation before long. If not, turn your heads the other way. The love birds will probably get married and that will put an end to the kitchen-cool.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem I have never seen discussed in your column. It would not surprise me if I were the only person in the world who has it.

We live in a medium-sized town. There are very few robberies here and I don't remember the last time there was a murder within 300 miles.

My mother has the crazy idea that I should never be left in the house alone after dark. When she and Dad go to meetings, or visit friends, or do evening shopping, I have to go, too. There are times when I should be doing my homework or when I'd just as soon stay home (I have no interest in visiting some of the old people they visit).

Mom has never given me a logical reason. All she says is, "I'd feel better if you came along." Please talk some sense to her. I am unable to get through.

**SICK OF BEING BABIED.** Dear Babied: Undoubtedly your mother is afraid that

## Parents group to see film

STROUDSBURG — The second meeting of the Stroudsburg Junior High School Parents' Group will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school.

The topic for the evening will be "The Generation Gap." A film will be shown by Jerry Stulgaitis, guidance director.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Miss Anna Stern, head of the English department, and Mrs. Donna Haddon, reading consultant in the junior high. They will discuss the film and also speak on "Characteristics of the Junior High Student."

## Stroudsburg elementary lunches set

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Area School District Elementary lunch menu has been announced for the period starting Monday, Nov. 4, and ending Friday, Nov. 22, as follows:

Monday — Orange juice, steak sandwich, rice with gravy, green beans, peaches and milk.

Tuesday — Beef barbecue on roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, pears and milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on roll, hash brown potatoes, carrots, applesauce and milk.

Thursday — Oven brown chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday — Orange juice, hamburger, oven brown potatoes, rice pudding and milk.

Nov. 11 to 16

Monday — Hamburger on roll, rice with gravy, wax beans, fresh apple and milk.

Tuesday — Vegetable soup, pork roll on roll, relish, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday — Baked beans, cheese sandwich, cabbage salad, applesauce and milk.

Thursday — No School.

Friday — Fish dog, roll, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, fruited jello and milk.

Nov. 18 to 22

Monday — No School.

Tuesday — Hot dog on roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Beef barbecue, corn, cabbage salad, peaches and milk.

Thursday — Orange juice, meat loaf, rice with gravy, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday — Four-way casserole, buttered green beans salad, Italian bread, pears and milk.



## Over 6,000 in county receive benefits

**Record Harrisburg Bureau**  
HARRISBURG — Old Age Survivors' and Disability Insurance benefits are being received in one form or another by more than 6,000 Monroe County residents, records of the state office of the Social Security Administration indicated Friday.

In terms of the number of recipients and payments within the county, the picture shapes up like this:

Monroe Countians receiving Old Age Survivors' Insurance benefits (OASI) and Disabled Insurance benefits (DI) stand

at 6,301 for the county as against 5,932 a year earlier with monthly benefit payments climbing from \$446,852 in the county to \$554,109.

Broken down into various categories, this is the story in the county (with last year's figures noted in parenthesis):

Retired workers receiving OASI benefits (that is, those 62 years of age and over) number 3,800 (3,593) for whom monthly benefit payments total \$366,647 (\$296,852).

Wives or dependent husbands of retired workers in the county under the OASI program

number 701 (676) with monthly benefits totaling \$37,465 (\$31,038). Widows or dependent widowers of deceased workers number 747 (711) with payments amounting to \$65,623 monthly (\$54,152).

Dependent parents of deceased workers in the county number 16 (14) with payments of \$1,483 monthly (\$1,090). A total of \$35,627 in monthly payments is being disbursed to 488 (437) children of retired or deceased workers under the OASI program (\$27,463 last year).

There currently are 85 widows

and dependent divorcees (same as last year) receiving OASI payments of \$6,754 (\$5,837).

Inssofar as the Disability Insurance program in the county is concerned, 288 (256) are classified as disabled workers with monthly benefits of \$33,250 (\$25,372). Wives or husbands under the DI program number 50 (52) who are receiving \$2,312 in monthly benefits (\$2,034).

Children under age 18 (or 22 if full-time students) in the county benefiting from the DI program total 116 (10) with monthly benefits of \$4,840.

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Oct. 17, 1968

### The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

## Kowalyshyn for third term

Russell Kowalyshyn, Democrat from Northampton, will be seeking his third term in the Pennsylvania State Legislature on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and he will go to the polls with the endorsement of The Pocono Record.

We feel that Kowalyshyn has done a creditable job for the section of Monroe County he has represented during the past two years. The Northampton native also represents a section of Northampton County in the 138th District.

It has been our opinion that Monroe County deserves to have personal representation in Harrisburg because of its size, location and development. However, of those who represent Monroe County without living within its boundaries, we feel Kowalyshyn has upheld the confidence of the voters as well or better than anyone.

We are particularly attracted to Kowalyshyn because of the manner in which he aided the county, and Tunkhannock Township in particular, when he urged and succeeded in getting Bethlehem to make payment in lieu of taxes for use of water shed property in Tunkhannock Twp.

Although this is Kowalyshyn's third term in the state legislature, it will be only his second as representative of the 138th, a post that became a reality through realignment of legislative districts. He was first elected to the legislature in 1964.

We feel that Kowalyshyn's overall experience and his apparent interest in and knowledge of the 138th District make him the number one choice at the polls against Russell C. Becker, Republican of Northampton R.D. 1, who as yet hasn't been to the real political wars.

Kowalyshyn has a law background and has served as school director. Becker is a

RE-ELECT YOUR  
QUALIFIED AND  
EFFECTIVE LEGISLATOR  
RUSSELL  
KOWALYSHYN



General Assembly  
138th District

Includes townships of Chest-nuthill, Eldred, Hamilton, Jackson, Polk, Ross, Stroud, Tunkhannock.

Read for by CITIZENS TO RE-ELECT REP.  
RUSSELL KOWALYSHYN  
Clark Smith, Chairman  
Dianne Grusko, Treasurer.

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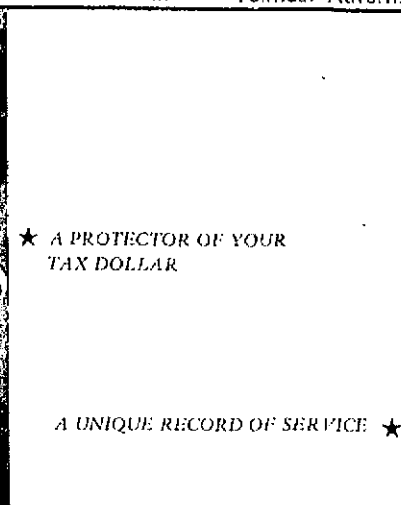
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ROBERT CASEY  
Candidate for State Auditor General



GRACE SLOAN  
State Auditor General  
Candidate for State Treasurer

★ A PROTECTOR OF YOUR  
TAX DOLLAR

A UNIQUE RECORD OF SERVICE ★



JUDGE WILLIAM F. CICONE  
Candidate for Judge of  
State Superior Court

A FIGHTER FOR LAW AND ORDER

★ A MAN OF ACTION

OUR VOICE IN HARRISBURG ★

VOTE



RUSSELL KOWALYSHYN  
Candidate for State Representative  
138th District



PETER J. O'BRIEN  
Candidate for State Representative  
139th District

# DEMOCRATIC

Monroe County Democratic Committee—Stuart Pipher, Chm.—John Schimmel, Treas.

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Election Day, Tuesday, November 5th — 7A.M. - 8P.M.

HUBERT H.

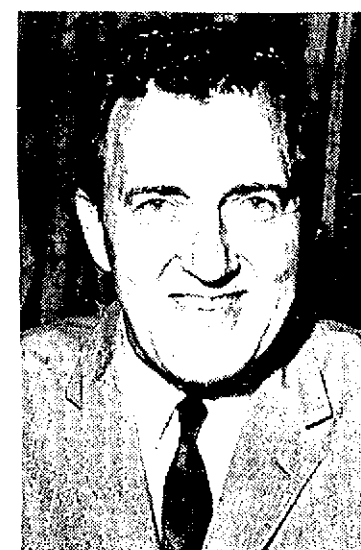
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FOR PRESIDENT

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U. S. CONGRESSMAN FRED B. ROONEY

- ★ Social Security ★
- ★ Medicare ★
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U. S. SENATOR JOSEPH S. CLARK

## VOTE YOUR HOPES — NOT YOUR FEARS

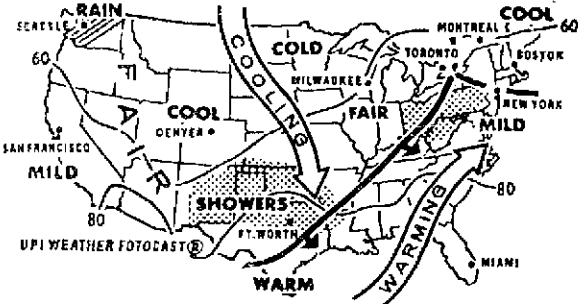
Monroe County Democratic Committee: Stuart Pipher, Chairman — John Schimmel, Treasurer



## Mental Retardation Month

Mayors Thomas L. Kistler (left) of East Stroudsburg and Joseph H. Small of Stroudsburg sign their proclamation for local observation of National Mental Retardation Month in November, being presented by James B. Groner, president of the Monroe County chapter, National Association for Retarded Children. Tag Days will be held during the month for support of education and training.

## Weather pattern Shot fatal to area resident



### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today partly cloudy and mild with chance of a few scattered showers, highest in the mid 60s north to about 70 south. Partly cloudy and seasonably cool tonight with chance of a few showers in higher elevations. Sunday variable cloudiness and much cooler with chance of few showers in mountains.

### NEW YORK

Saturday variable cloudiness and milder with chance of scattered showers, highest in the 60s. Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Sunday with chance of scattered showers higher elevations.

### ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy and warm today with the chance of a shower in the afternoon. High 65 to 70. Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.

### TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	78
Boston	66
Brownsville	86
Buffalo	48
Chicago	62
Cincinnati	68
Cleveland	62
Denver	61
Detroit	64
Duluth	54
El Paso	81
Great Falls	60
Jacksville	67
Kansas City	65
Los Angeles	71
Miami	84
Milwaukee	60
New Orleans	71
New York	67
Philadelphia	71
San Francisco	53
Seattle	68
St. Louis	68
Washington	78

### STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—32	1 p.m.—28
2 a.m.—31	2 p.m.—27
3 a.m.—30	3 p.m.—26
4 a.m.—30	4 p.m.—26
5 a.m.—29	5 p.m.—25
6 a.m.—28	6 p.m.—25
7 a.m.—25	7 p.m.—21
8 a.m.—22	8 p.m.—20
9 a.m.—21	9 p.m.—18
10 a.m.—22	10 p.m.—18
11 a.m.—20	11 p.m.—14
NOON—24	MIDNIGHT—11

## Hospital notes

### Admissions

Mrs. Judith Lessig, Stroudsburg; David Eidenberger, Minisink Hills; Miss Gail Wilda, East Stroudsburg; Alvie Fish, Columbia R. D., N.J.; Mrs. Dorothy Haffer, Blairstown, N.J.; William Cerino, Bangor; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Wilkes-Barre; and Mrs. Dorothy Malulevich, Tobyhanna.

### Discharges

Mrs. Jean Koberlein and daughter, Star Route, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Sandra Quarismo and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Geraldine Freeman, East Stroudsburg; Frank DePascale,

Philadelphia; Mrs. Mildred Benson, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Henry Antoine, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Coffman, Canadensis; Mrs. Sarah Robbins, East Stroudsburg; Michael Shook, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Sister Immaculee, East Stroudsburg; Edwin Coover, Chester; Bernard Lawson, Tamersville; Harlan Biggs, Stroudsburg; Emory Lord, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Joseph Ramm, Blairstown, N.J.; and Richard Posten, Stroudsburg.

### MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING AND DANCE

**Sat, Nov. 2nd -- 8 P.M.**  
STARLITE LOUNGE • BLUE RIDGE INN  
Rt. 209—2 Miles Above Marshalls Creek  
PUBLIC INVITED • REFRESHMENTS SERVED  
All Democrats Are Urged To Attend This Affair

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**Do NOT Pull 'Party Levers'**  
STAND UP FOR  
**AMERICA**

Safety in YOUR Streets  
Economy in YOUR Gov't.

**VOTE WALLACE**  
For President  
**GAYDOSH**  
FOR SENATOR  
AND THE OTHER  
CONSTITUTIONAL CANDIDATES

He needs their help in Washington  
Let the people choose our leaders not  
Party Bosses  
Monroe County Constitutional Party—P. Brennan, Chairman  
J. T. Jackson, Co-Chairman

## Obituaries

### Resident of Neola dies at 65

EAST STROUDSBURG — Maxwell R. Hoffner, 65, a retired farmer from Neola, died Friday morning in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Neola he was a lifetime resident of that area and was the son of the late Samuel and Rachael Shook Hoffner. His wife, Florence, died in September.

He was a member of the Neola Methodist Church.

Mr. Hoffner is survived by a brother, Willard F. Holmer, Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Edwin R. Meeres officiating.

Burial will be in Kellersville Methodist Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

### Bids received for vehicles

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Twp. supervisors, at their recent meeting, received and opened seven bids for the purchase of three cinder spreaders and two dump trucks.

Apparent low bidder for the two dump trucks was Abeloff Pontiac, with \$10,300 plus trade in.

Seranton tractor and Equipment was low bidder for the spreaders with \$2,755.

### Funeral Notices

PETERS, Louis J. of East Stroudsburg R. D. 2 Nov. 1, 1968. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. and Rosary services will be said Sunday at 8 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. CLARK

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# THIS TIME, VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT.

## NIXON Endorses HENDERSON

Help HENDERSON Help NIXON!

As our President he will need men of action in Congress... men who care about the state of the Nation... men who will stage your opinion where it will be heard... men who will help him put this country back on the right track.

## RICHARD NIXON & PAUL HENDERSON



# THIS TIME, VOTE REPUBLICAN.

THE MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, D.R. VAN C. REESE, CHM.—ROBT. DAVENPORT, TREAS.

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Truman Burnett, Owner  
Main St. at Dresher Ave., 506c.  
Phone 421-3591





# Polling places announced for election on Tuesday

STROUDSBURG — The following is a list of voting places which will be open on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

**BARRETT TOWNSHIP**  
Barrett Elementary Center, Cresco.

**CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP**  
Chestnuthill Elementary School, Broadheadsville.

**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP**  
Eastern: Kinsley's Store, Pocono Summit. Western: Fire House on Laurel Drive, Tobyhanna.

**BOROUGH OF DELAWARE WATER GAP**  
Municipal Building on Main Street.

**BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG**  
1st Ward: Training Center of East Stroudsburg State College. 2nd Ward: Boiler Room of East Stroudsburg State College. 3rd Ward: Acme Hose Recreation Building, 25 Day Street. 4th Ward: J.M. Hill Elementary School Basement, East Broad Street. 5th Ward: Vine St. Entrance Hall, East Stroudsburg Gymnasium. 6th Ward: B. Weber Garage, 387 North Courtland Street.

**ELDRD TOWNSHIP**  
Fire House, Kunkletown.

## Two added to MAMAC as directors

STROUDSBURG — Plans were formulated for the 1969 summer season of the Pocono Music Festival during a meeting of the board of directors of the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center.

Frank W. Dressler, president, welcomed new board members, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Trumbour.

Robert C. Entwistle, vice president of First Stroudsburg National Bank, was elected treasurer.

A women's committee was formed which will be headed by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. H. Burtram George. Plans for activities were discussed at great length.

**Regular meetings**  
Board members conduct regular meetings in the TIRAC office in Stroudsburg for planning and development of MAMAC which held its premier season in the Poconos June 1968 with plans to permanently locate here at Onawa Lodge in Mountainhome.

Under its executive director, William A. Scheneman, the center this past summer offered individual and master class instruction in instrumental, band vocal and keyboard music, ballet, baton twirling, painting and drawing for more than 200 students.

## W.H. Beyer, Tobyhanna, dies at 68

EAST STROUDSBURG — William H. Beyer, 68, of Tobyhanna, died Friday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Newark, N.J., he had lived in Tobyhanna the past 15 years.

Mr. Beyer had been employed by Tobyhanna Army Depot until he retired six years ago.

He was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Enright Beyer, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Rose McGinnis, Hillside, N.J.

Mass will be said Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow.

Friends and relatives may call at the Walsh Funeral Home, Scranton, today after 7 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Halloween party today

STROUDSBURG — The Father John T. Butler Council 4094, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual Halloween Dance today at 9:30 p.m. at the local K of C Home off N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

A buffet will be served by the refreshment committee headed by Bernard Prantz and James J. Brennan.

**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP**  
Northern: Former Grade School House in Snyder'sville. Southern: Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Road and Gun Club, Hamilton Square.

**JACKSON TOWNSHIP**  
Community Hall at Reiders.

**MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
Regular Election House, Rte. 208, above Marshalls Creek.

**PARADISE TOWNSHIP**  
Paradise Community Center, between Swiftwater and Chestnut Grove on Legislative Route 45034.

**BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO**  
Municipal Building, Belmont Ave.

**POCONO TOWNSHIP**  
POS of A Hall, Tannersville.

**POLK TOWNSHIP**  
Elementary School, Kresgeville.

**PRICE TOWNSHIP**  
Regular Election House, corner of Manzaneda Road and Route 447, known as Creek Road.

**ROSS TOWNSHIP**  
Former Plyte School House



Monroe County Chief Clerk William Reaser instructs Linda Smith, 19, Marshalls Creek, on the use of the voting machine. Voting machine instructions are available at the Courthouse. Miss Smith, although under age, is keenly interested in voting. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Griffin on ballot prior to LeMay

STROUDSBURG — Since publication of a sample ballot by the Pocono Record this week, puzzled voters have been asking why Marvin Griffin's name is on the ballot as the candidate for vice president of the American Independent Party instead of that of Gen. Curtis LeMay?

In Pennsylvania the names of an independent presidential and vice presidential candidate must be specified on the nomination papers when they are circulated and filed before the spring primary.

Griffin's name was specified, was not withdrawn, and, therefore, will appear on the Pennsylvania ballot. Since the voter is directly electing Presidential Electors and they are not bound by law to cast their votes for the candidates printed on the ballot, it is assumed that these electors, if elected, would vote for George Wallace's choice, Curtis LeMay.

## Gray planning expansion after buying Tucker firm

By BERT WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Tucker Chevrolet Co. of 912 Main St., Stroudsburg, was officially purchased Friday morning by Louis Gray, owner of Gray Chevrolet of Tannersville.

Gray said purchase of Tucker Chevrolet precludes construction of a new 34,000 square foot Gray Chevrolet complex on five and one-half acres of land adjacent to the Giant Market on Route 611 in Stroud Township.

The new Chevrolet facility, which will include numerous car bays, will be completed in eight months, Gray said.

It had been rumored for some time that Tucker Chevrolet would be purchased, but actual purchasing papers were not signed until Friday.

36-years-old

The purchase of the Stroudsburg dealership ends the 36-year history of Tucker Chevrolet Co. and makes history for Gray Chevrolet.



Henry Tucker, right, founder of Tucker Chevrolet Co., Stroudsburg, signs purchase agreement for sale of the firm to Gray Chevrolet, Tannersville, as Louis Gray watches. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

which started in Tannersville in 1952 after Gray purchased the dealership from Edward and Fred Metzger.

Henry Tucker, who started Tucker Chevrolet in 1932, has been selling cars since 1915. He was joined by his son, William, in the family business in 1946.

Tucker said he has no plans for the future except keeping busy with his hobby—antiques.

Gray stressed that both Chevrolet dealerships—Gray and Tucker—will continue operation at their present locations with current sales and services available at both.

Following construction of the new automobile facility in Stroud Township, the two locations will be consolidated.

Henry Tucker entered the automobile sales and service business in 1915 with Detrick Brothers in Pen Argyl. In 1922, he joined P. D. Kresge & Sons Inc. in Stroudsburg and then in 1932 opened Tucker Chevrolet.

Sale of machinery

Louis Gray began in 1946 with the sale of farm machinery and implements. He joined State Belt Buick dealership in 1950 and opened Gray Chevrolet in 1952.

The purchase of Tucker leaves Monroe County with three Chevrolet franchised dealerships. They are Krome Chevrolet in Broadheadsville; McCambridge Chevrolet in Canadensis and Gray.

The building in which Tucker Chevrolet Co. is located is owned by the Stroudsburg Eagles Club. The club has had the building for sale on the open market for about three months.

George Mackey, Eagles Club trustee, said Friday night the quarters now occupied by Tucker Chevrolet will be available for rent if the structure is not sold at the time Gray's new facility is complete.

## Case back to board for review

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams, Thursday handed down an opinion favoring Charles Litts, 21 Park St., East Stroudsburg, in his appeal against Stroudsburg Engine Works, Inc., and the Workmens Compensation Board.

Litts was first injured while an employee of the engine works in March, 1964, and then in May 1965. After the May injury, Litts went to the Workmens Compensation Board which held a hearing on the case.

As a result of the hearing, Litts was awarded a 30 per cent disability and \$7.60 a week in compensation.

**Appeals decision**  
Litts appealed this decision to the court in August of 1967 after appealing a second time to the board.

His case finally came to the court's attention and was heard on Oct. 7 of this year.

In his opinion, Judge Williams reversed the decision of The Workmens Compensation Board.

## Trespass case opens in court

STROUDSBURG — The trespass suit of Margaret Ann Hoover vs. James N. Norris and Jimmie W. Hilgert concluded its first day in the Monroe County Court Friday after the testimony of Miss Hoover and two witnesses for the plaintiff.

Miss Hoover, 345 Main St., Stroudsburg, received a broken left leg when she was struck by a motorcycle driven by Norris on July 16, 1966, while she was standing in the doorway of her sister's home on Main Street.

Miss Hoover, a deaf mute, gave her testimony with the help of Henry B. Thomas, a teacher at the Pennsylvania School of the Deaf, Monaca, Pa.

**Hospital patient**  
Through Thomas, she testified that her left leg had been broken and that she spent about two and one-half months in traction in the General Hospital.

She said her left leg was in a cast up to her waist and that the cast extended down her right leg to her knee.

Following Miss Hoover to the witness stand was Mrs. Ernest Tramsue, 343 Main St., Stroudsburg, who was a witness to the accident. She testified that she saw Norris drive the motorcycle out of the alley beside Klinge's dry-cleaning establishment, cross Main Street while attempting to make a left turn onto Main, and subsequently jump the curb and a small patio, striking Miss Hoover.

The last witness to take the stand in Friday's session was Dr. Frank J. Dracos, who attended Miss Hoover after the accident.

After Dracos' testimony Judge Arlington W. Williams recessed court until Monday at 10 a.m.

Attorney for Miss Hoover is Philip P. Santucci and attorney for Norris and Hilgert is Maxwell H. Cohen.

Serving on the Hoover jury are Conrad Terboss and F. Berne LaBar, both of East Stroudsburg; Everlina Jones and Alvin Cardozo, both of Coolbaugh; George I. Butz and Oscar W. Barry Jr., both of Stroud Twp.; Shirley Murray and Lillian Zepel, both of Mount Pocono; Earl Arnold, Stroudsburg; Howard Harshorn, Jackson Twp.; Jane S. Joseph, Smithfield Twp.; and Tighman A. Berger, Eldred Twp.

## GOP requests E. S. band for inaugural

EAST STROUDSBURG — The appearance of the East Stroudsburg Senior High School Band for the coming presidential inaugural parade has been requested by John C. Jordan, Republican State Chairman.

Jordan has contacted Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss requesting the appearance which was prompted by a letter from the high school band director, John Casagrande, to Dr. Evan C. Reese, Monroe County Republican Chairman.

In his statement to Bliss, Jordan said "The East Stroudsburg High School Band would be proud and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania honored to have this fine marching band represent us at the exciting, eventful inaugural parade."

It could not be confirmed Friday by East Stroudsburg High School officials whether the Band would participate, pending outcome of the national elections.



John Withrow, left, Monroe County Extension Service agent, and Joseph Decker, right, president of the Extension Assn., share a moment with Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, as he relates his most recent visit to Japan. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Nov. 2, 1968 Dial 421-3000 11

## Valenti views LBJ torment in office



By PETE GRADY  
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILL — Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America spoke on presidential power, fear of change in the United States and the new movie ratings before a packed house of 500 Pennsylvania Elementary school principals Friday at Buck Hill Falls.

Introduced by Rep. Fred B. Rooney, 15th Congressional District, Valenti, President Johnson's former speech writer, termed Friday's bombing hall "sensitive, precious and important."

He referred to Johnson's torment as Commander-in-Chief and of having to send young men to die in Vietnam. For his former chief it was like "eating acid every morning," Valenti said.

**Transfer of office**  
"The peaceful transfer of presidential power is one of the most awesome responsibilities in the world," Valenti described the coming change in Presidents.

In citing the sweeping change in this country's social values, manifested mainly by the young, Valenti spotlighted the movies as one of the active spurs in this social revolution.

"Forty-eight per cent of the nation's moviegoers are between 16 and 21," he said. "10 to 12 per cent who go to the movies are under 16."

He described the first amendment in this nation's constitution as "a shield and buckler that keeps this country alive." As for censorship, no one can make a cultural judgment for their peers, he said.

He termed a censor as both "comic and tragic" and asked the audience, "Who will watch the watchers?"

Quoting the Roman Emperor and writer, Justinian, he said, "I'd rather have ten guilty men punished than one man convicted." And he added, "Moral reform is only for saints and hypocrites."

**Warns audience**

He warned the audience of the "rampant fear of change in the country" and championed change as "part of our lives and our world." He said that the cause of this fear goes back to the German philosopher Hegel's theory that change always manifests "reaction and repression."

The three present major changes in the world were the failure of the church to keep close to those who believe in faith, instant transportation shrinking the earth and instant communication, especially via television.

"As a Catholic," Valenti said, "I'm aware of the church's turmoil and torment." He cited the words of the philosopher and history writer, Will Durant, "When education spreads theology recedes."

Valenti stated that there was more violence in four major television news network programs for three successive nights than in one month's span of all movies produced.

He called the Volunteer National Film Ratings System as a description of a given film rather than a ban or censorship of it.

Valenti said the ratings were enforceable from a voluntary standpoint leaving local theatre owners the responsibility to carry out the letters of the code.

## Eight area people attend state banquet

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County was well represented at the \$100-a-plate dinner held by the Republican Party in Harrisburg Thursday night.

Among the 3,500 people at the banquet were Edward A. Katz, Austin Epsara, Guyton Komper, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Mary Emma Garcia and Mrs. Grissa Fritz.

Carol Miller and Robin Bensing served as hostesses at the event.

Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and Republican candidate for president in 1948, was the featured speaker.

# Catasauqua wrecks S-burg on three first half scores

**By GIL MURRAY**  
**Record News Editor**  
STROUDSBURG — The up-again, down-again Stroudsburg High School Football team was down Friday night and a band of Rough Riders from Catasauqua socked it to the Mounties, 18-0.

Before the game Mountie coach Andy Silock said his team did not seem up for the game after two successive good efforts against tough teams.

Silock was right. Stroudsburg's offense did not move the ball into Caty territory once.

The Rough Riders scored three first half touchdowns before about 2,000 in Stroudsburg Stadium and put down a brief second half flurry mounted by the Stroudsburg defensive team.

Trailing, 18-0, the Mounties, now 1-6 for the season, scored on the first play of the second half when end Bob Hopkins grabbed a fumble in mid-air and raced 43 yards for a touchdown.

Three plays after the next kick off, Hopkins hit Caty's

enol sophomore quarterback Kurt Miller forcing a bad pass which Eddie Strunk picked off on the Catasauqua 17.

The offense, which did not pick up a first down during the entire second half, could not move the ball and Caty look over on downs at the time.

The defense didn't give though, and on the next series Dave Shook blocked a Caty punt and Stroudsburg had the ball on the visitor's 29.

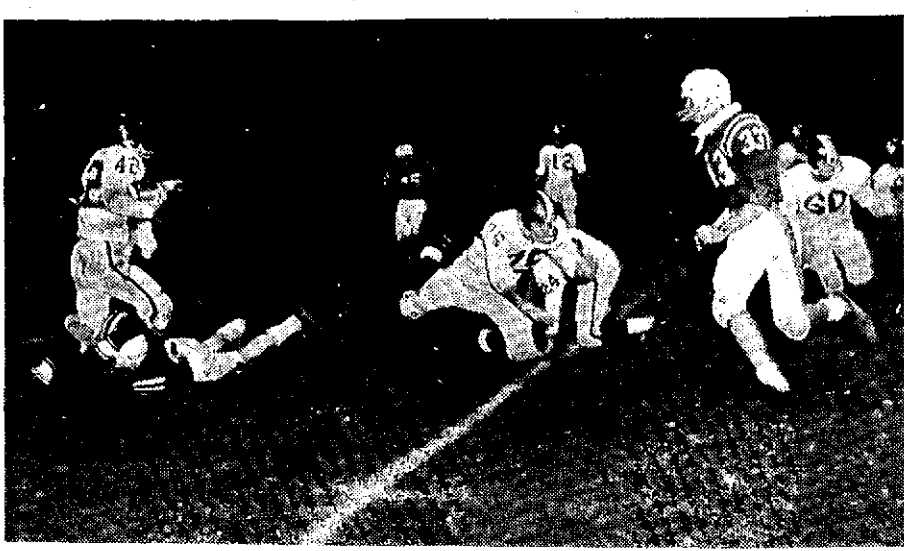
Rich Gemmel, the Rough Riders big fullback and monster man on defense, picked off Tom

Keiper's pass on the 11.

It was a ho-hum struggle from then on until Miller got hot in the fourth period and took Caty to the Stroudsburg

Statistics

S-burg	Caty
First downs	13
Net yards, rushing	131
Number of passes	7
Passes completed	7
Yards gained, passing	147
Passes intercepted, by	5
Number of punts	3
Avg. yards of punts	27
Own fumbles recovered	2
Number of penalties	5
Yards of penalties	25



Stroudsburg's Ed Strunk is tackled behind the line of scrimmage by an unidentified Catasauqua tackler in second period Friday night. Mountie players are Jack Fleming (75) and Carl Nobis (24) while Rough Rider coming up on play is Rich Gemmel (33). (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Bears lose to N. Pocono

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — Unbeaten North Pocono showed a strong ground game Friday night in downing a scrappy Pleasant Valley eleven, 31-12.

Statistics

NP	PV
First downs	6
Net yards, rushing	62
Number of passes	22
Passes completed	12
Yards gained, passing	208
Passes intercepted, by	1
Number of punts	4
Avg. yards of punts	46
Fumbles lost	1
Yards of penalties	15

The Bears point total was their high of the season as they finally showed signs of getting a passing attack to match that of last season.

With Dave Fahrenbach at the controls, Pleasant Valley completed 12 of 22 passes for 208 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Fahrenbach teamed with Calvin Smith for a 65-yard TD in the second period and then hit Dick Petkus with a 68-yard bomb in the third period.

But despite the success in the air the Bear defense couldn't contain the visitors who picked up 283 yards rushing and 25 first downs. The visitors tried only two passes and were unsuccessful both times.

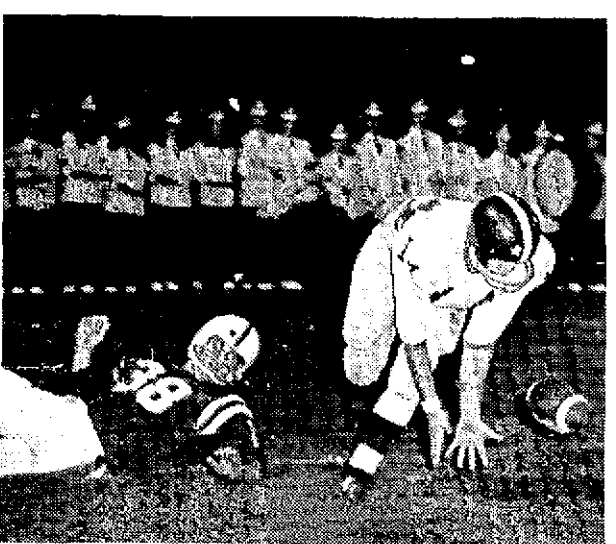
Pleasant Valley, which turned in a strong showing on defense for the second straight week, trailed by only 6-0 after the first 12 minutes. The North Pocono score came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Tony Kolanovich.

The visitors added two more in the second period on runs of seven and one yard by workhorse Bill McGee. Trailing 19-0, Fahrenbach then teamed with Smith to get the Bears (0-6) on the board.

North Pocono opened the scoring in the third period on a one-yard dive by Gary Wandolowsky but PV matched it on Fahrenbach's bomb to Petkus.

The final North Pocono TD came late in the third period on a 6-yard run by Dave Lucernie.

**NORTH POCONO**  
Ends: Dyer, Aston, Burns, Snyder.  
Tackles: Kitter, White, Gladys.  
Guards: Sexton, Malisko, Young, Campbell.  
Centers: Snyder, Chase, Leonard.  
Backs: Kolanovich, McGee, Pitts, Lucernie, Wandolowsky, Leonard, Newbold, Long, Menst.  
**PLEASANT VALLEY**  
Ends: Blakeslee, Bowker, Nicholas, Perkins.  
Tackles: Berger, D. Smith.  
Guards: Smith, Frable, Budge.  
Centers: Christian.  
Backs: Smith, Fenner, C. Smith, Fahrenbach, Roderbach, Castellani, Heller, Metcalf.  
**North Pocono Scoring:**  
Touchdowns: Kolanovich (1, sneak); McGee, 2 (7, run); 3, run; Wandolowsky (1, run); Lucernie (1, run).  
Conversions: Pitts (conversion).  
**Pleasant Valley Scoring:**  
Touchdowns: C. Smith (65, pass from Fahrenbach); Petkus (68, pass from Fahrenbach).



Stroudsburg's Tom Keiper (14) steps in front of Catasauqua's Tom Haines (38) in an unsuccessful attempt for an interception late in second period Friday night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Royals breeze to 34-7 win

**BANGOR** — Pius X held to a 13-7 halftime lead, exploded for 21 points in the third period Friday night en route to a 34-7 victory over Northwestern.

Statistics

PX	NW
First downs	9
Net yards, rushing	90
Number of passes	10
Passes completed	4
Yards gained, passing	38
Passes intercepted, by	0
Number of punts	5
Avg. yards of punts	30
Own fumbles recovered	0
Yards of penalties	42

The Wildcats of Joe Czupno, former East Stroudsburg High coach, stunned the Royals by driving 75 yards in the opening period for the game's first score. Jim Wentz dove over from the two and Charles Jones kicked the extra point.

But the Royals (6-2) matched that TD by moving 57 yards in only four plays with the

ensuing kickoff. The climax was a 25-yard pass. Car Zegalia to John Smith.

Again the host 11 went to the air in the second period to score the go-ahead TD. This drive covered 45 yards in four plays with Mike D'Alisio, passing to Smith for the final 34 yards. Carl Merolo then added the first of four consecutive PATs.

In the third period the Royals needed only three plays to cover 75 yards with Steve Racciatto going the final 35 yards for the TD.

Later the Royals drove 52 yards in eight plays with Vince Aversano, who set up the TD with a 17-yard run, diving the final two yards.

On the ensuing kickoff the Wildcats failed to field the ball and Leo Bonisese recovered on the Northwestern 5. Two plays later Jim Febbo crashed over from two yards out.

**NORTHWESTERN**  
Ends: Dierich, Kunkel, Smith.  
Tackles: D. Fritzinger, Madles, Chaffin.  
Guards: D. Christian, Charles, Jones.  
Hans, Treder, Krysik, J. Fritzinger.  
Centers: Fries, Klined.  
Backs: Blumer, Fink, Clarence, Jones.  
Linebackers: Fenstermaker, Seidel, J. Christian, Wentz, DeLong, Semlerch.  
**Pius X**  
Ends: J. Bonisese, A. Saveri, J. Halsey, Smith, B. Sisklak, Merlo, Colahan, Sabatelloni.  
Tackles: J. Saveri, Karasek, Merolla, L. Bonisese, Bonico, Sabia, C. Ferri, Danisin, DeLuca.  
Guards: B. Cesare, Pullo, DePaulo, Prince, Schiavone, Nasaka, W. Sisklak, Gigliotti, Zoritto.  
Centers: Dierich, M. Cesare.  
Backs: Angelino, Renaldi, Palma, Trull, Bol, Zegalia, Racciatto, Vido, Farole, Aversano, Febbo, Drago, P. Halsey, M. D'Alisio, Krutick.  
**Northwestern Scoring:**  
Touchdowns: Smith (12, run).  
Conversions: Jones (placement).  
**Pius X Scoring:**  
Touchdowns: Smith, 2 (25, pass from Zegalia); 24, pass from M. D'Alisio; Racciatto (35, run); Aversano (12, run); Febbo (1, run).  
Conversions: Merolla, 4 (placements).

**STROUDSBURG**  
Ends: Hopkins, Jeggors, Poorman.  
Receives: ...  
Tackles: ...  
Centers: ...  
Backs: ...  
Guards: ...  
Linebackers: ...  
Defensive Backs: ...  
Offensive Backs: ...  
Centers: ...  
Backs: ...  
Guards: ...  
Linebackers: ...  
Defensive Backs: ...  
Offensive Backs: ...

**BLOOMSBURG**, Pa. (AP) — Tom Schneider and Greg Berger played pitch and catch at Bloomsburg's Athletic Park Friday night to team up on three touchdowns passes for 37, 15, and 53 yards as Bloomsburg State defeated Kutztown State, 24-12 in a Pennsylvania State football conference game.

The Huskies scored the first time they had the ball in each half with Schneider throwing to Berger.

Ernie Vebral made three placements and then completed his night's work with a 30-yard field goal with less than three minutes to play.

Kutztown, down 14-0, scored twice in the second quarter with Phil Anthony scoring both touchdowns, one on a 27-yard end run and the second on a one-yard plunge.

Stockton, who hurt his ankle in mid September when he fell off a high tree and into an "animal hole," then fired three consecutive birds from the fourth through the sixth holes to take the lead by a stroke.

He parred the next hole and then picked up his first bogey in two rounds when he missed the green and chipped beyond the pin. That left him even with Casper and it stayed that way when Stockton failed to run down a 15 foot putt for a bird on the ninth.

## McLain unanimous pick for Young Award in AL

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Denny McLain, the well-known night-club organist who also does some pitching during the summer, finally was able to match Bob Gibson.

McLain, the Detroit Tigers' ace who was bested twice by

Gibson during the World Series, Friday was named a unanimous winner of the Cy Young Award.

The first 30-game winner in baseball since Dizzy Dean, McLain's 31-6 record was the best since 1931 when Lefty Grove posted a 31-4. Dean won 30 in 1934.

Gibson was named a unanimous winner of the award in the National League this season while McLain got the award in the American League in the balloting of 20 members—two in each of the 10 cities—of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The balloting was done before the start of the World Series so performances in the post-season classic did not affect the voting.

McLain wasn't as impressive in the World Series as he was during the regular season. After losing twice to Gibson, he received a cortisone shot in his aching arm and won the sixth game, 13-1, behind the powerful Detroit hitting attack.

McLain is the second youngest player ever to win the award. He's 24 and Dean Chance was 23 when he won for the California Angels in 1963.

## Pro football injury list

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Running back Wendell Hayes of Kansas City will probably miss Sunday's big Western Division battle against Oakland, according to an updated American Football League injury report issued Friday.

Hayes sustained an injured thigh and is considered very doubtful for the game at Oakland.

Pete Beathard is believed sufficiently recovered from an appendectomy to see some action for Houston Sunday against Cincinnati while safety Pete Johns is definitely out with a bad knee and linebackers Ron Cavaness (knee and ankle) and Garland Boyette (charley horse) are questionable.

Miami will be without split end Bill Darnell (appendix attack) for its game against San Diego, which will lose the services of running back Gene Foster (back injury) and defensive back Speedy Duncan (groin injury). Running back Russ Smith, defensive tackle Steve DeLong and flanker Lance Alworth are expected to play Sunday.

The only other unanimous winner was Sandy Koufax, who won it three times—1963, 1965 and 1966—and was a unanimous winner each time. Those were the days when only one winner for both leagues was named. Starting last season—when Jim Lonborg of Boston and Mike McCormick of San Francisco were honored—there has been a winner named in each league.

McLain is married to daughter of Lou Boudreau, who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1948 when he led the Cleveland Indians to the pennant.

## ESSC booters lose 1-0 to N. Carolina

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** — Unbeaten North Carolina (7-0) made a second period goal standup Friday to gain a 1-0 decision over the East Stroudsburg State soccer team.

The only score came at 16:38 of the second period on a goal by John Kuchmany. ESSC was out shot 20-9 as Warrior goalie made only six saves.

ESSC had two shots in the first period that hit the side bar of the goal and a head shot by Bob Scarpantonio that just missed.

The temperature at game time was in the mid 70s. This afternoon the Warriors meet the University of Duke, a 10-0 loser to North Carolina earlier in the season.

ESSC Score by periods: 0 0 0-0  
North Carolina 0 1 0-1  
North Carolina goal: Kuchmany.

ESSC  
Pos: ...  
G: ...  
D: ...  
M: ...  
F: ...  
S: ...  
P: ...  
C: ...  
K: ...  
L: ...  
R: ...  
B: ...  
T: ...  
O: ...

## Casper, Stockton co-leaders in Lucky

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Consistent Billy Casper shot a six under par 65 Friday and young Dave Stockton, who celebrates his 27th birthday Saturday, name home with a 66 to share the second round lead in the \$100,000 Lucky Open Golf Tournament with 36 hole totals of nine under par 133.

Casper, admittedly playing his best golf this year, reached 14 greens in regulation and took 26 putts in all, while Stockton, hobbling around on a heavily taped right ankle, went one better as he took 25 putts, including 11 one putt greens, in tie for the lead.

That left Casper and Stockton two strokes ahead of Sam Massengale and Miller Barber who had 67 and 69 rounds respectively on another day in which the touring pros tore up the par 71 Haring Park course.

Terry Dill, Randy Petri, Jimmy Wright and Ken Still had second round 66s, Joe Goldstrand, Massengale, Al Bolding, Bob E. Smith and Bob

Duden had 67s, 14 players had 68s and 16 had 69s.

The 136 group, six under par and three strokes behind Casper and Stockton, was made up of Charles Coody, who matched Casper's 65 with a six bird sprinkled round, Dow Finsterwald, Still, Bob Roshurg and Bob Smith.

Doug Sanders, Jack Fleck, Mac McLendon and Duden were at 137, while five strokes off the pace at 138 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bobby Lunn, Jim Langley, J.C. Gosse, Frank Boynton, Jacky Cupit, Billy Maxwell and Bolding.

U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino shot his second straight 70 and was among the group of 75 players who made the cut for the final two rounds. Bob Gahby, the Masters champ, failed to survive after shooting a second round 74 for a 141 total.

The cut was set at one over par 143. Joining Gahby on the sidelines were such as George Knudson, Marty Fleckman, who

had a second round 69, Hob McCallister, Babe Hickey, and Chuck Courtney.

Casper was in the clubhouse some three hours earlier when Stockton, whose home is in San Bernardino, Calif., put on one of those Arnold Palmer-like charges over the tight and sometimes tricky Harding layout.

He played the back nine first and went out in three under par 32. That put him seven strokes under par and two behind Casper, who had seven birds and one bogey on his card.

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# Delaware St. next hurdle for ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State faces the biggest hurdle in its quest for an unbeaten season this afternoon when it travels to Dover, Del., to take on big and quick Delaware State.

In other games involving area teams this afternoon, Pen Argyl hosts Wilson and Pocono

## SCOUTING REPORT

**School:** Delaware State  
**Enrollment:** 1,100  
**Coach:** U. S. Washington  
**1968 Record:** 4-3

**Location:** Dover, Del.  
**Colors:** Columbia blue and cherry  
**Nickname:** Hornets

**Key linemen:** George Lewis (5-9, 215), offensive center; John Day (6-3, 235), offensive tackle; Bill Taylor (6-2, 180), offensive end; Bryan Jones (6-1, 240), defensive tackle; Ron Moore (6-3, 240), defensive tackle.

**Key backs:** Dwight Williams (5-11, 180), defensive halfback; Glen James (6-2, 215), linebacker; Steve Davis (6-4, 210), offensive halfback; Fred Scales (6-3, 210), fullback.

## HELLERTOWN

**School:** Hellertown  
**Coach:** Carl Kolanko  
**Nickname:** Panthers  
**Lettermen returning:** 16  
**1968 Record:** 2-5

**Enrollment:** 1,550  
**Colors:** Red and Black  
**Lettermen lost:** 17  
**1967 Record:** 6-3-1

**Key linemen:** Dick Leith (5-8, 200), offensive center; Bob Knarr (5-10, 160), guard; Dick Kuhns (6-1, 210), tackle.

**Key backs:** Jim Kugler (5-8, 145), quarterback; Wayne Marish (5-8, 155), halfback; Tim McCall (5-7, 135), halfback; and Bob Balum (5-9, 160), fullback.

## History favors Army; oddsmakers Lions

By FRED MCMANE

UPI Sports Writer

The Cadets of Army have a beef about the weekly football ratings. Penn State is anxious to see if their gripe is a legitimate one.

The Army players were disturbed earlier this week by the fact their team isn't rated among the nation's top 20 teams, even though the Cadets have beaten eighth-ranked California and lost by only 7-3 to ninth-ranked Missouri.

Although they have lost twice in six games, the players felt their credentials were stronger for national ranking than many other teams who have crept into the top 20.

Army's anxiety for national recognition could come to a justifiable end today, however, if the Cadets succeed in defeating fourth-ranked Penn State at University Park, Pa.

The Army-Penn State clash, only the third in five years between the two Eastern powers, will be a key one not only for Army's personal goal but also in deciding the logical candidate for the Lambert Trophy—symbol of Eastern football supremacy.

Aside from their season finale with Navy, this is the biggest game of the year for the Cadets. Penn State has been tabbed a 10-point choice because of its superior defense, but Army has history on its side.

The Nittany Lions have defeated Army only four times in 16 career meetings and has won only once in its last five games with the Cadets. Two years ago, the last time the two teams met, Army pinned an 11-0 defeat on Penn State.

Army's offense is one of the most explosive in the nation and could give the Nittany Lions a lot of trouble. No matter what the outcome, though, the point-spread seems a little high. Penn State hasn't scored 10 points against the Cadets since 1960 when it won 27-16.

Other key battles on today's college football schedule include Michigan State at Ohio State, Colorado at Kansas, Southern California at Oregon and

Southern Methodist at Texas.

Second-ranked Ohio State, unbeaten in five games, is in the midst of a battle for the Big Ten Conference title and can't afford a letdown against the Spartans, who upended Notre Dame last week. Michigan State is out of the running for the conference title, but back-to-back upsets would probably vault the Spartans into the top 10, a goal coach Duffy Daugherty would like to achieve.

The Buckeyes are listed as a seven-point choice but they have to be more consistent than they have been in recent games.

Third-ranked Kansas is listed as a 13-point choice against Big Eight rival Colorado but folks around Lawrence, Kan., haven't forgotten how the Buffaloes upset the Jayhawks at Boulder, Colo., last season.

Both teams are strong offensively, with Kansas ranked No. 1 in the nation in scoring with an average of 45 points per game. Colorado is averaging about 24 points per contest but has scored over 35 points in each of its last two starts.

Top-ranked Southern California did not play last week and may find the layoff detrimental. Oregon was the only team to hold O.J. Simpson to less than 100 yards rushing last year, and if the Beavers can do it again they have a chance to pull an upset.

## Eagles recall Don Hultz

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles on Friday activated veteran defensive end Don Hultz for Sunday's National Football League game here against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hultz had been on the inactive list since the third week of the season when the team had to make room for quarterback Norm Snead, who returned after recovering from a leg injury.

Hultz brings the team to its full 40-man strength.

Mountain travels to Salisbury. Tonight Hellertown invades Memorial Stadium to tangle with East Stroudsburg while Bangor visits Nazareth in the battle for first place in the Lehigh-Northampton League.

Warrior coach Charlie Reese is looking forward to "a heck of a battle that just may go down to the final minute of play."

Reese added, "Most people don't realize the calibre of competition we will meet in the Hornets. This is the best team we'll face since West Chester and a win would be a feather in our hat."

While Reese would be satisfied with a one-point win, he is hoping the Warriors can score a convincing victory which could help ESSC finally gain some recognition in the small college polls.

"This won't be any picnic. Our offense had a tough time moving the ball this week against our scout team (the second team that simulates the opposition on offense and defense) and that's not a good sign," Reese said.

The ESSC offense, which Reese indicated will have some new wrinkles for the Hornets, sputtered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday but finally began to jell on Thursday.

Physically the only Warrior not in the best of condition is defensive end Bob Malehorn, who has a wrenched knee. Malehorn's replacement, George Brittain, has completely recovered from a game ankle and should be ready for full time duty.

While the ESSC offense was sputtering, the defensive unit, coached by Denny Douds, was having "its best week of the season in reacting to the Delaware State plays."

Van Why sidelined Eastburg coach Dick Merring is hoping his Cavaliers start hitting. "We were simply not

hitting (blocking and tackling) against Wilson, and that's what the game is all about," Merring replied.

The Cavaliers will be minus the services of junior guard and linebacker Mike Van Why, who was hospitalized earlier this week with blood poisoning (not as the result of football).

Sophomore Terry Bowman will replace Van Why on offense while Lew Carretta will move

over from end to tackle on defense. Nick Ullo will take Carretta's place at end.

The Cavaliers have been hurt by interceptions — eight in the last two games — and Merring feels its simply due to the inexperience of sophomore quarterback Joe Viechnicki.

"Joe must simply learn to eat the ball, when he gets in trouble rather than put the ball up for grabs," Merring said.

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**EVENING GAME**  
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at  
**EAST STROUDSBURG**  
AIRTIME 7:50 P.M.

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## 200-lap Super-Modified Sunday at International

LONG POND — "In twenty years of racing this is by far the best track I've ever run on," was Jack Conely's comment after lapping the three-quarter mile oval at Pocono International Raceway at speeds consistently over 100 mph. The ex-Indy driver had nothing but praise for the entire Pocono operation and he was particularly impressed with the three-quarter mile track.

Conely was one of over sixty drivers who appeared at the track for the 200 Lap Championship Race for Super Modifieds only to see the event rained out and rescheduled for Sunday.

Taking advantage of the situation, Conely waited for the weather to break and ran additional tire tests for the Hoosier Co. on Monday.

The results of his tests were the first laps over 100 mph on the new track.

Conely will be one of the many drivers returning to Pocono International Raceway Sunday for the running of the 200-lap race for Super-Modifieds. An informal poll of the drivers and car owners has indicated that nearly all of the 76 official entries will be on hand on the new race date.

The new schedule for the one day event has inspection listed to start at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, with practice set for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., time trials from 10 a.m. until noon, and the big race set to start at 1:30.

All tickets sold for the Oct. 20 race date will be honored on the new date.

## Bowling scores

**LADIES CLASSIC**  
Helen Osburn, 204; Jane Bartholomew, 201-56; Ada Jacobsen, 193-58; Fran Metz, 507; Adrian Pfeiffer, 508. Teams: Rhineland Inn, 508; Happy Hour, 520.

**SKITTERS**  
Kay Charbonnier, 204-56; Joanne Klimko, 210-42; Kay Terr, 465. Team: Asteroids, 597-169.

**COMMERCIAL B**  
Wally Straub, 227; Leo DeSanto, 218; Ron Miller, 223-64; Henry Baustein, 612; Jim Kinsey, 508. Teams: Eagles "B", 172; Frank's Barber Shop, 287.

**INDEPENDENT**  
Bob Kase, 206; Charles Duff, 220-574; Emerson Warner, 520; Herb Labar, 215-52. Team: Swank's, 324.

**MONROE COUNTY LADIES**  
Betty Edinger, 175; Linda Batchler, 171; Jean Parry, 175-49; Esther Ford, 201; Wynne Bellow, 437. Team: Yard Shop, 267-216.

**HAMILTON TEACHERS MIXED**  
M. Krome, 198-509; O. Stiller, 174-474. Team: The Martels, 649-1745.

**MONROE COUNTY CHURCH**  
Archie Fish, 214; Allen Conklin, 209-564; P. Gundersen, 244-527; Dave Dunlap, 524. Team: Stroudsburg Methodist, 890-2551.

**SKYLANES WED. NITE MEN'S**  
George Oney Jr., 207; William Rogers, 521; Ed Collier, 198-486; Dave Dunlap, 524; Paul Peadar, 521. Team: Collier's Trucking, 583-2677.

**LEGION BLUE AND GOLD**  
Al Resenwitz, 202; Ralph Coleman, 215-571; Keith Struck, 24-557; Bob Parry, 520; West Smith, 525. Teams: Steve's, 931; Pat and Red's, 2470.

**MONDAY NITE LADIES LEAGUE**  
Evelyn Frederick, 153-432; Verna Van Horn, 182-432; Wanda Gordon, 146-416. Team: Bud Van Horn, 649; Braxs Rali, 165.

**POCONO BOWLING**  
Jack Newell, 271-636; Bailey Dickinson, 223-574; A. Brynman, 255-572. Team: Pocono Metal, 189-7648.

**LADIES DOUBLE B**  
Myrtle Porman, 174-493; Marly Transue, 171; Owen Gramer, 169-411; Corne Burch, 169; Betty Place, 474. Team: Community Jewelers, 696-2013.

**POCONO MAJOR**  
Russ Bergman, 216-572; M. Ruhl, 583; H. Miller, 578; F. Doolittle, 217; W. Fry, 214. Teams: Stroudsburg Furnace, 949; Stroudsburg Building, 274.

**ROBSONETTES**  
Helen Laubach, 122; Carolyn Gollner, 162; Shirley Hagerly, 204-64; Hazel Stutter, 440; Marion Smoke, 425. Team: Torches, 591-1661.

**PATTERSON-KELLEY**  
Don Smith, 185; Bill Taylor, 194-528; H. Burkholder, 188-527; Jim Chase, 518. Team: Welders, 642-1877.

**COLONIAL MEN'S**  
J. Baird, 228-625; J. Von Brock, 212-583; B. Stouff, 212-518. Team: Lackawanna Hotel, 942-2679.

**HIT OR MISS**  
Evelyn Smith, 177-450; Carol Klitzmayer, 170-457; Mary Miller, 158-452. Teams: Valerie, 176; V.B.B., 2104.

**CLASSIC EIGHT**  
J. Brimmer, 219-456; S. Coulterman, 212; C. Hippler, 585; P. LaBar, 556. Team: Legler's, 972-2539.

**TWIN BORO MEN'S**  
William Hootsman, 2247; Leon Transue, 2202; John Lince, 215-022; Robert Fellenzer, 539; Kim Williams, 583. Teams: Monroe TV, 908; Stroudsburg Airport, 2443.

**COLONIAL MEN'S HANDI**  
Vince Fuscaldi, 232-556; Del Ralph, 218-554; Lew Scheller Jr., 702; Bill Sanders, 202; Jim DeRicco, 584. Team: Vic's Friendly Service, 500-2468.

**STROUD LADIES**  
Jean Snyder, 188; Pam Bond, 184; Liz McDaniel, 200-528; Gaby Porenev, 184-098; Pat Turner, 451. Team: General Flooring, 850; Baker's Marine, 2459.

**WINTER MIXED**  
Steve Stollinski, 209-417; Glendora Snyder, 180-473. Team: S.O.S., 655-1859.

**DAIRY**  
Herbert Rice, 223; Francis Durschprung, 212; James Kinsey, 208-527; Ken Baird, 567; Don Bonser, 521. Teams: Penn Doll, 855; A-Treat, 2598.

**HARMON CLASSIC**  
Dick Andrews, 233; Frank Belli, 777; John Strouse, 812; Harold Storm, 623; Ed Borkenhagen, 232-597. Team: Crew's, 1033-2859.

**NATIONAL DRUG MIXED**  
J. Wagner, 210-548; W. Costanzo, 201-551; F. Lloyd, 553; J. Schuch, 158-446; R. Kochmer, 158-399; S. MacHarmer, 250. Team: Yellow Fever, 655-1076.

**COLONIAL LADIES HANDI**  
Sue Storm, 202; Irene Werhauer, 191; Shirley Martin, 541; Brenda Hiegar, 150-534; Marilyn Dresser, 516. Team: B & B, 877-2477.

**E.S. CHURCH**  
Kenneth Avery, 224; Nelson Gramer, 234-596; Michael Evans, 233-568; Charles Scheller, 545. Team: Presbyterians, 934-2671.

**COLONIAL FOUR MAN**  
S. Miller, 225; Harry Miller, 246-619; John Fyffe, 233-418; Stan Shalmer, 611. Teams: Schoch's, 816; Big Star Drive-In, 2242.

**NIGHT OWLS**  
Alma Repsher, 207-454; Kay Samers, 172; Freda Smith, 161; Jay Lambert, 492; Norma Warner, 425. Team: Penn Realty, 656-1757.

**ANTLERS LADIES**  
Mary Burnell, 178-416; Kathy Bachman, 147-024; Lillian Farnsen, 447; Esther Yankin, 614. Teams: Slugs, 696-1874; Docs, 642.

## PM girls blank Abington, 2-0

SWIFTWATER Goals by JoAnne Coover and Jill Rader earned the Pocono Mountain girls' field hockey team to a 2-0 decision over Abington Heights Friday.

Pocono Mountain also prevailed in the junior varsity action, 1-0, on a goal by Cindy Trojan.

## Sports Log

**SATURDAY**  
ESSC at Delaware State, 1:30 p.m.  
Hellertown at East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.  
Pocono Mt. at Salisbury, 2 p.m.  
Wilson at Pen Argyl, 2 p.m.  
Bangor at Nazareth, 8 p.m.  
East Orange at Phillipsburg, 2 p.m.  
Slatington at Whitehall, 2 p.m.

**Young Republican**

**WIND-UP RALLY**

**TONIGHT 8:30**

At  
**HIGH POINT INN**  
MT. POCONO

Special Guest  
**Atty. JACK ROUNICK**  
Penna. Young Republican Chairman

Sponsored by Monroe County Young Republicans

**SUNDAY**

**NOVEMBER 3**

**1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.**

**SEE THE FANTASTIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE COOT**

AT  
**CO. C'S TRAINING AREA**  
On Shafer's School House Road  
Between Old Rt. 209 and 611

**MEET NEWT MCCOOT IN PERSON**

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

**STAND UP FOR AMERICA**

**IT TAKES COURAGE!**

**WALLACE HAS IT!**

**VOTE GEORGE C. WALLACE PRESIDENT**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th**

Monroe County Volunteers For Wallace  
Chairman: Donald A. Hunsicker  
Sec.-Treasurer: Mrs. Floyd Butz Sr.

# Presidential candidates view organized crime

NEW YORK (AP) — Associated Press editors recently conducted in-depth interviews with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, Richard M. Nixon, Republican, and George C. Wallace, American Independent Party, to elicit their positions on the major issues in the 1968 Presidential election.

Some of the questions, which were asked of each candidate, and dealt with domestic and foreign affairs, were the same.

Here is the gist of their answers:

**Q.** Law and order has been described as one of the main issues of this campaign. We would like to clarify this by taking law and order and breaking it down to specific problems. First, how would you combat the growth of organized crime which has steadily increased despite law enforcement agencies?

## HUMPHREY

"Defeating organized crime requires, first of all, intensive cooperation among federal, state and local authorities. Organized crime has many facets, including counterfeiting, which is a special jurisdictional responsibility of the federal government. The narcotics problem is related to organized crime. There are other forms of racketeering that come under the category of organized

crime and which fall under federal jurisdiction.

"The federal government needs to strengthen—and has done so, but needs to do more of it—to strengthen its district attorney's offices with adequate personnel.

## NIXON

"You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I would strengthen it in terms of personnel and in terms of instructions to the top, that it is essential to wage an effective drive against organized crime.

"I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by the Congress and which the attorney general has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision.

## WALLACE

"I think the Justice Department ought to be more vigilant and I think the President ought to speak out on the matter of organized crime. I think he ought to lend the moral support of the presidency to the local law enforcement officials in the combating of organized crime.

"The different decisions of the court have handcuffed the police and law enforcement officials throughout the country in their fight against organized crime and also crime in the streets. It is almost impossible to convict anybody of any crime now, from the highest to the lowest.

**Q.** Since all three candidates have said they are for law and order how would you describe your position and solution as differing from those of your opponents?

## HUMPHREY

"I do a little less sloganizing and do a little more specifying. I haven't seen any specifics from Mr. Wallace at all. Mr. Nixon has given four suggestions, four specifics.

"One of them is a federal academy, which we have; two is a cabinet committee, which we have; three is an office for coordinating crime information, which we have. The fourth is town meetings of people who

are concerned about crime. I want to say, I worry a little bit about that last one. That smacks a little bit of vigilantes. But I'm sure he may not have meant that.

## NIXON

"My proposal in the crime field, the setting up of a national council on law enforcement within the Cabinet, the setting up of a National Academy for the training of law enforcement officials, these proposals are much stronger. They are more relevant to the present program than are those of Mr. Humphrey, which I think are merely putting more money into the programs of the past which have failed."

## V&B TAVERN

Franklin Hill, East Stbg.  
**DANCE TONIGHT**  
The Best Country & Western Music In The Poconos  
By The Pocono Playboys  
DANCING 10 TO 1

New... ultra-modern

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Featuring Beverly Barth

• The Violin Magic, The Sparkling

Organ Keys and Danceable Rhythms That's

the Fabulous Ed Harrington Trio

COMPLETE DINNERS SERVICE

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MONDAY NITE GREAT SHOW

TOM PALERMO Sensational Guitar & Vocals

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JOHN MARSH Folk Singer And ART THOMPSON Guitar & Vocals

WEDNESDAY NITE ED HILL DJO SONGS FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD

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For Great Entertainment, Dancing, Banquets, Parties and Receptions — For Reservations Phone 421-1140

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Folk Singing At Its Finest  
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Take Interstate 80 To Exit 45  
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Cocktail Bar And Pizzeria  
201 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

**A FULL ITALIAN MENU**

- Our Own Homemade Pizzas
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- Lasagna

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SERVING LUNCH FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.  
DINNER FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL EVERY DAY!

Open kitchen. Serve yourself salad from the Wagon Wheel Salad Cart!

**LIVE DINNER MUSIC FRI. & SAT. NITES**

Mr. and Mrs. Onassis stopped in for dinner on Tuesday evening... they were on a tour on their yacht in the Delaware when they heard about the Prime Meat served at the Carriage House. They cancelled all previous plans to rush in for dinner... they weren't disappointed!

## WALLACE

"A year ago, when I was talking about law and order, these candidates were not talking about law and order. And a few years ago, when I was talking about civil disobedience was going to culminate in anarchy, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey were endorsing this movement, saying it was a great movement.

**LIVE LOBSTERS**  
**PRIME RIBS**  
**PLANK SIRLOIN STEAK**  
For Reservations  
Phone 424-1026

## BEAVER HOUSE

1001 North Ninth Street

"LITTLE CHINATOWN" IN THE POCONOS

**AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOODS**

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• AIR CONDITIONED

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Take out Rte. 611 or Rte. 80

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Open Weekdays 7:30 Midnight

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Char-Broiled

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**\$3.50**

Breakfast & Businessmen's Luncheons Daily

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**Chariton's LODGE RESTAURANT**

Only 2 Miles from East Stroudsburg, Pa., on Business

Route 209 — Room Reservations Dial 717-121-1821

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Salutes

STROUDSBURG

All Stroudsburg High School STUDENTS

ADMITTED FREE

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Tonight...

"The Whispering Campaign"

8 to 11:30 P.M.

Rt. 115 & 512

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**Country Surrey Inn**

**GAY NINETIES PUB**

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Sing Along The Old Songs!

"HANDLE-BAR MUSTACHE" Entertainment

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JOIN IN BY PLAYING - BOOM BASS - MUSICAL COMB

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Barbie Bop North on Rt. 611 to Rt. 209 to

Gouldsboro, follow our signs.

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**HOUSE of MING**

Chinese and American Cuisine

TOP OF FOXTOWN HILL, 611 SOUTH OF STROUDSBURG

**Cocktails**

OPEN DAILY

11 A. M. to

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SAT.

11 A. M. to

10:30 P. M.

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALTY: PRIME RIBS

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**TONIGHT!**

**HALLOWEEN DANCE**

Modern and Polka

Music By

**HARRY FAIR QUARTET**

DANCING 10 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10th

TESTIMONIAL DINNER 2:00 P.M.

Dinner To Be Catered by Stew Bradley

COCKTAIL HOUR 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.

DANCING from 5:00 P.M.

Music By The Original Guys and Dolls

Admission \$4.00 Per Person, Ticket Deadline Nov. 5th

**ENTERTAINMENT in the LADIES LOUNGE**

EVERY SUNDAY 6:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Bert Milhelm... The Man of Many Sounds

## Places to DINE and DANCE

### PEN 'N SWORD

We Now Feature Our Own  
Homemade Pies, Cakes  
Made Fresh Daily  
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VEAL SCALLOPINI  
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BUFFET LUNCHEONS  
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Ice Cubes Available 24 Hours

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Donation 50c

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SPECIAL

PRIME RIB OF BEEF

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**\$3.50**

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY—FRESH HADDOCK

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DINNER SERVED DAILY 5 TO 12

## Y' ALL COME TO Pocono Alps

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Round & Square Dancing 9:30 to 1:00

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PRICES ARE REASONABLE

ATMOSPHERE IS RELAXED AND DELIGHTFUL

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Dinner Club—Catering to PRIVATE PARTIES

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3 FABULOUS CLUBS

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**RECORDING**

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**NORTON & PATRICIA**

Fantastic Dance Team

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**SHERMAN** TONITE THRU TUES. EVES. A 7 & 9

PICTURE RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Persons Under 16 Not Admitted Without Parents

**JANE FONDA**

SEE **BARBARELLA** DO HER THING!

**David Hemmings... UGO TOGNAZZI**

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M.—ALL SEATS 50c

**TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Present

PARMISTON COLOR







## Travel firm burglarized

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Travel Service, Inc., 16 South Eighth St., was burglarized of \$270 Thursday at 7:24 a.m., according to Stroudsburg Police.

Police said entry was made sometime between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when the office closed and 7:24 a.m., through a window in the men's room which was broken. Two lockers were broken open where a cash box had been placed.

The thieves apparently left by a front door and reports from witnesses say that two young men were seen standing outside the bus depot before closing time, apparently watching where the cashbox was being placed.

## Dr. Reed, seal director to be held

HARRISBURG — Dr. James A. Reed, 237 East Broad Street, East Stroudsburg, chairman of the education department of East Stroudsburg State College, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania for a three-year term.

Dr. Reed previously had served for a one-year term. Directors of the organization are nominated by the House of Delegates, representatives of the local Easter Seal Societies.

Elections were held at the 45th annual convention of the Easter Seal Society and officers assume office immediately upon election to the Board.

## Art auction to be held for heart fund

SWIFTWATER — An art auction for the benefit of the Monroe County Committee, Keystone Heart Assn., will be held at Mt. Airy Lodge Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The auction, which will be in the main lobby, is the first of four. The auctions will be each Saturday afternoon from November 2 to 23.

The following four consecutive Sundays, November 3 to 24, art will also be auctioned from noon until 1 p.m.

The public is invited. Officials at Mt. Airy said that response from invitations to artists have been very successful. More than 100 paintings are subject to be auctioned this weekend.

## Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

March 24 to April 20 (Aries) — Note the difference between gold and tinsel. Do not be fooled by flatterers. This day is open season for extremes, flightiness. Avoid!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Discretion urged in all activities. On this day, wisely planned efforts will keep you from drifting, being short-sighted.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury in fine position. You may strike a lighter vein than ordinarily, but this makes for a pleasant period to enjoy with family, friends, business associates. Social events can be stimulating and attractive.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Lunar influences suggest that you train thoughts along constructive lines as you move discretely. Penetrate below the surface to learn the full truth, to reach correct answers. Avoid apathy.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — At times the line is thin between the constructive and the destructive. Take due care in making the neat distinction. Study situations as they arise. With your talents, you can cope.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Mercury influences stimulate both individuality and cooperation. Listen to sage advice. Plan a program designed to make the most use, at work or play, of time and talents.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A day for forethought. Give all activities your de luxe treatment. Smile through any pressing moments. Enjoy relaxation.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A late start is usually one's own fault. If you need a bit of push, call it up! Avoid pessimism. Consider the suitable suggestions of others. Results promised from earnest efforts.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — New opportunities indicated in many fields. A moderate pace, accented by progressive moves, will be your best recipe.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Much can be accomplished both in the planning and doing stage. It need not all be work or business. Include neighborhood activities, civic affairs, fitting social and personal matters in your program.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus influences still favorable. Trend is to enjoy the day as the spirit moves you. A caution: Don't be misdirected or overly social. Build happiness among your own; give an assist where you can.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Make this a day of real recuperation. Lighten pressures by eliminating non-essentials from your schedule. Move with easy action, quiet thought.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an active mind that is always teeming with ideas for the improvement of undesirable situations and for the advancement of progress. You are a gregarious person and gain much from all whom you meet.

## Municipality burning rules

STROUDSBURG — Burning in Stroud Township is permitted between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Ordinance prohibits burning at any other time unless by special permit.

Burning in East Stroudsburg is permitted six days per week but is prohibited on Monday.

## THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

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For Classified Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Ad.

Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call 421-3000 or 421-7349.

## COLLECT

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines \$0.50 per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.00

Additional lines \$0.50 per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.50

Additional lines \$0.50 per day

Minimum size 3 lines

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk Discounts

Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30-5

Saturdays 9:30-12 Noon

BOX RENTALS

\$100 if replies are picked up

\$50 if replies are to be mailed

\$25 service charge added to all charge account bills

Debitable if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill

## Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, such as the omission of a word, or a missing figure, should be corrected the first day. The Pocono Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

## Cancellation Deadlines

Want ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 12 noon for the next day's edition. Classified Display and lighted signs may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising in fact, not in the best interest of the reader.

## Pocono Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday: 1033, 1035, 1036, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1042.

## Monuments

PROSPER GRANITE CO.

Lettering - Monument Cleaning

Call Herbert Laska 421-0575

Exit 100, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

## Cemetery Memorials

Lawrence, Clarence, in cemetery.

Bronze, marble and granite.

STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.

Main St. at Dreier Ave. 421-3040

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EVERGREEN HILL

MEMORIAL GARDENS

Prospect Cemetery

Interstate 80, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

421-0970

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Memorial Gardens

Prospect Cemetery

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## INVESTIGATE

a fully endowed cemetery

Modern-Beautiful-Convenient

Laurelwood Cemetery

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Call 421-8248

## Lost and Found

POLO: Small woolly 10 m. l.

with black face. Analomink area.

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## Special Notices

"DO Your Thing" at

the Club

Albino's Bar and Restaurant

288 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg

421-0300

## Send Birthday and Anniversary Greetings

the easy way—the

Fun Way—Thru the

Pocono Record Want-Ads.

Only 15c per line per day.

Minimum Size Ad—7 Lines

Call:

Pocono Record Classified

Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349

## Convalescent Supplies 11A

WHEEL, chairs, crutches, collars

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

or, Kresge Drug Store.

## Professional Services 12

BATTINER, Charles, Realtor on

all types of real estate.

Heating, Air Conditioning

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## Articles for Sale 20

CHRISTMAS GIFTS and

STYLISH ITEMS—421-0569

FINE HOUSES, ST. STBG.

WOOD and casement, other dress-

ing, slabs, etc. Phone 421-0569

WASHER, dryer, kitchen step

stool, redwood picnic table, gas

machine, etc. Phone 421-0569

BEAVER Valley Saddle Shop.

English and Western Riding

Shop, Beaver Valley, Pa. 421-

8337. Open 10 to 10 p.m. and Sat.

TAPE RECORDERS? 7

Sony-Denon

525 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

LAUTNER'S Furniture, 20 to 50%

SALES. 200 Northampton Street,

Roseton, Pa. 215-288-6240

UPRIGHT Piano for \$495

Shamp's Kimball Music Center

427 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MUST SELL—Set of intercom-

bers, one 1 inch intercom with

full finish frame, one 3 inch

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depth intercom, one 3 inch

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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## who can do it

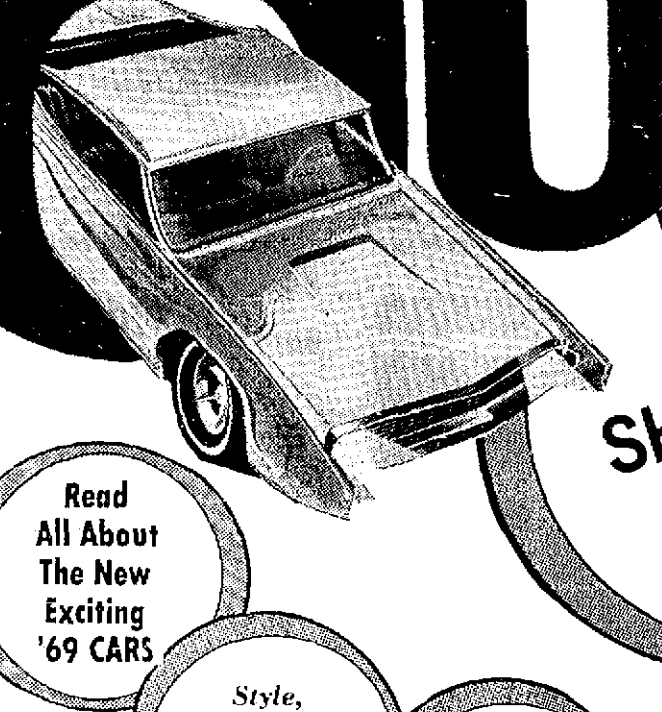
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Savings Building and Loan. <b>Stroudsburg Store, E. Strbg. No phone calls please.</b> <b>Office Space 58A</b> OFFICE space for rent. In quiet Midway Valley, 720 N. Main St., Stroudsburg. <b>Wanted To Rent 60</b> 2 or 3 bedroom home, adults. In Strbg. or E. Strbg. vicinity. <b>Phoenicia preferred. Call Mr. Penner 421-0781 or 662-4315.</b> <b>RESPONSIBLE</b> woman desires furnished apartment. Quiet area in or near Strbg. References given. <b>Ph. 421-8304.</b> 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, or home, furnished, 10 or 15 mile radius of Mount Pocono Village. <b>Write Pocono Record Box 1031.</b> HOUSE to rent or with option in Mt. Stroud Gap. Phone 421-2155. <b>Realtors 61</b> <b>C. A. MAJER, REALTOR</b> Mountain & Lake Properties Pocono Pines 416-2111 <b>DALE H. LEARN, Realtor</b> Pocono Mts., Condos, Cottages Rt. 209, E. Strbg. 421-4300 <b>WALTER H. 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'63 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic. \$1050.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop coupe. New tires and automatic. \$250.

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## Grace Sloan in race for treasurer post

HARRISBURG (AP) — Grace M. Sloan, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, has been keeping a tight fiscal rein on Republican governors for six years, and she hopes to do the same for at least two more.

"With a Republican governor in office, it's a healthy situation for the taxpayers to elect a vigilant Democratic state treasurer," says the attractive grandmother, who like most women over 30 won't disclose her age.

Mrs. Sloan has been telling voters across the state that she, as a Democrat, would be more independent in maintaining a fiscal check on the Republican Shuler Administration than her Republican opponent.

The second woman ever to hold statewide office in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sloan was elected state treasurer in 1960 and state auditor general in 1964, each time riding into office on the wave of a Democratic presidential victory.

Long active in party affairs, Grace Sloan is a political realist and she frankly admits her fortunes might well rest on how Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey fares in Pennsylvania in his bid for the White House.

## INFLATION AND TAXES

The American working man and the elderly are pinched hard by rising inflation and taxes.



These are caused by the War and military spending. That takes 55¢ of every tax dollar. For three years Peter G. Cohen has publicly opposed the enlargement and Americanization of the War in Vietnam. He has urged realistic negotiations to end the War and create a permanent peace in S. E. Asia.

Meanwhile, the incumbent Congressman has supported every move and excuse and military appreciation of the Johnson Administration. If you want a change, change your Congressman.

**ELECT**  
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# A GREAT NEWSPAPER ENDORSES A GREAT MAN

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## America's Outraged Cry for a Change

(EDITORIAL)

*Fruit flies are always present, but the only time you notice them is when the fruit begins to rot.*

Take a look at our country today and you will find that the fruit of American accomplishment and progress is well on its way to rotting, while visibly teeming in all directions are the creatures who are seeking to destroy America and all that it has pridefully stood for.

Take a look and see the evil results of an era of permissiveness, encouraged by weak and indecisive leadership in the highest places of authority. See the demoralization that has afflicted many homes and schools, with parents and faculty

everywhere in growing numbers are frightened by violence, disgusted with toleration of disorder and baffled by widespread desecration of every traditional ideal that would make patriotism a dirty word?

Discipline, punishment for misdeeds, individual responsibility for acts of individuals have been replaced by an insane permissiveness that promotes anarchy.

We invite our readers to study the photographs that appear in the body of this editorial. One shows an Illinois National Guard vehicle mounted with barbed wire protection for the driver from front, above and behind, as it prepared to face the crowd of rock-throwing demonstrators in Chicago during the

the climbing deficits created by a Government mad for spending; whether in the debacle of cities forced into the position of a submissive dole-taker from a politically obsessed Federal Administration—in all these things the American people have been witnesses to Governmental ineptitude and deception that must be without parallel.

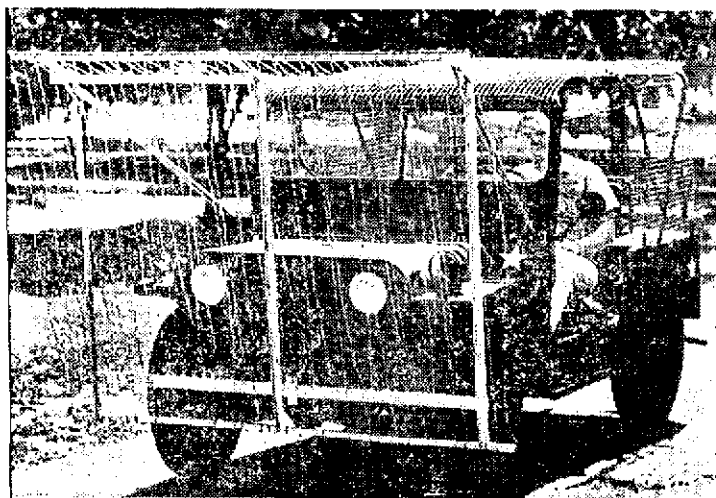
The Johnson Administration has been wrong about the war in Vietnam; it has been wrong about the problems of the cities; it has been wrong about the way to reduce crime on our streets and to eradicate poverty.

There is a spirit of desperation in our land in its fervent cry for a change: for a change in Government and Government policies, and for a chance to restore our Nation to health and honor.

There can be no change in leadership in the substitution of Hubert Humphrey for Lyndon Johnson, because Johnson's policies and positions are those of Humphrey. The Vice President has made his political bed. He is lying in it. His commitments to the measures that have led to disaster and disorder are too deep to depend upon him for the drastic restoratives we need.

There is little in Hubert Humphrey's record of support for the Johnson policies of escalation and rigidity in Vietnam, nor in his frantic campaign protestations of devotion to peace, to furnish any assurance that he would deviate an inch from the President's course. He has to defend those policies; they are his as well as Lyndon Johnson's.

While White House foreign pol-



AP Wirephoto

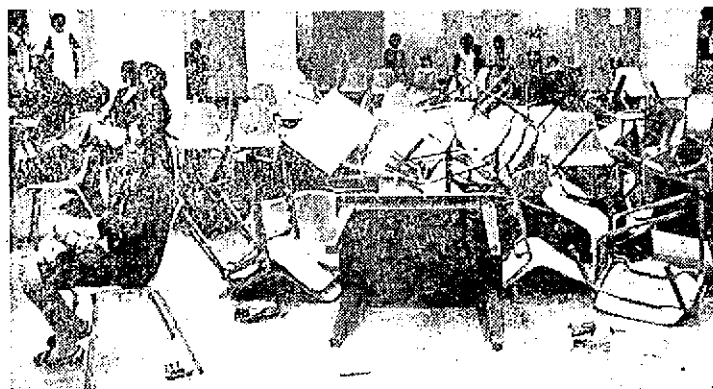
members, neglectful of their duties, siding with children in immature and even criminal behavior. See the mounting wave of crime that makes not only our streets but homes and places of business unsafe; see the rioters defying the law, burning down whole neighborhoods, shooting, knifing, looting, preaching death and hatred.

See the concept of law and order twisted into some kind of an obscene joke, with students seizing university buildings, demanding command of the institutions, making use of the principle of free speech while denying free speech to others, performing according to the "Rules for Staging a Revolution," written by the president of the National Student Association: "A revolution's initial moves are mild—perhaps more so than those of a reform group—but its life span is longer and its termination violent. It aims at avoiding negotiations, because its implicit goals are non-negotiable, but it seeks to appear receptive at every stage. The image of an impetuous administrator

recent Democratic National Convention. An American guardsman requiring this kind of protection from a mob of fellow Americans intent on destruction and disruption of our political process; here in one picture is displayed the hysterical violence and near-anarchy that inspires a street mob to turn on those whose only duty is to uphold the law.

There is another photograph showing members of an international student conference and Students for a Democratic Society carrying posters and a red flag as they leave Columbia University after occupying a number of buildings, littering them with refuse and breakage, issuing ultimatums demanding control of the institution and struggling with police finally called in to evict them.

A third picture shows the scene at a welfare center in Brooklyn, after 75 recipients of public assistance staged a wild rampage, smashing furniture, ripping telephones from walls, scattering and destroying papers and barring 600 case-workers from entry—all to express



New York Times

thwarting a thoughtful student body must be created . . .

There in the student revolutionaries' own rule book is the essence of the campus revolt that has disrupted the educational process at scores of institutions; give the appearance of receptiveness to rationality, but never, never give in.

The Government in Washington, in the face of savagery on the streets and disorder in the schools, has engaged in hand-wringing tolerance and despair while the volume of crime in the U. S. has risen a staggering 89 percent in eight years, including, for example, one murder every 43 minutes and a rape every 19.

Is it any wonder that Americans

their dissatisfaction with the kind of service and the amount of welfare funds they receive. There were no arrests.

It has been said that there is a sickness in our society, but the sickness is not so much in the irrational behavior of demonstrators and militants and acid-heads as in the feebleness of a Government that has seen a prosperous and progressive country become a victim of division, distress and distrust.

Whether in the conduct of the war in Vietnam, taking the lives of American youths every day; whether in the fiasco of the peace talks at Paris; whether in the ruinous inflation and rising taxes that bring economic hardship to every household and business firm; whether in



UPI Photo

icy has remained focused on the Far East, it has treated our Allies with indifference verging on contempt. The President has persisted in snuggling up to Moscow, even while the Soviets sustain the North Vietnamese, even while they give a demonstration of their ruthlessness and untrustworthiness by their invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Administration has sat idly by while Russia has gained its centuries-old objective, the thrust through the Dardanelles to bases and practical control in the Eastern Mediterranean, and mastery of the oil-rich Arab world.

While the Soviets have rearmaged Egypt and Syria to the point of readiness for another attack on Israel, the Johnson Administration has delayed and equivocated about selling Israel the military aircraft it desperately needs for its defense.

Turning to domestic affairs, it is obvious that the root issue of the Presidential campaign is that of crime and law enforcement. Lawlessness has been encouraged by the appeasement of the lawbreakers by persons in authority, law enforcement has been hampered by mealy-mouthed court decisions favoring the criminal. The Department of Justice today is widely regarded as one of the weakest arms of the Federal Government.

The right to dissent, always upheld in America, has been twisted by radicals into the right to prevent the expression of any opinions but their own. Free speech has become

the prerogative of the revolutionary. Police who risk their lives trying to control rioters and looters are cursed as "brutes"; the actual brutes who kill and burn and steal, and defy the law on gang-controlled street corners or gang-controlled campuses are hailed as heroes.

The war on poverty launched by the Johnson Administration has been more dismal than the war in Vietnam. There is more Negro resentment over unequal treatment, more Negro militancy and frustration than when the war on poverty got under way. The need for affirmative action to correct abuses that are capable of correction has been neglected. Human cruelties to people whose skin is black have been left uncured. Instead, the Negro has been handed the same old formula made up of empty words and promises, and Negro unemployment in the midst of plenty has remained a national disgrace.

Meanwhile the average working man finds his pay envelope thinned by ever-growing taxes and the rising cost of living induced by an inflation the Government seems powerless to stay.

"The first civil right of all Americans," Richard Nixon declares, "is to be free from domestic violence." The Republican Presidential nominee wants a Justice Department dedicated to the just enforcement of law and order. He wants to see that the hands of the police are not tied by mistaken decisions of the courts that assist the criminal.

In place of Johnson-Humphrey fumbling with the problem of the Negro poor, Nixon has a realistic program to "do more for less

money," by replacing billion-dollar welfare plans, that have not worked, with genuine aid through jobs made possible by tax incentives for private industry.

On the war in Vietnam, on the problems of taxation and welfare, of race relations and of dissent turned into uncured violence that makes many men and women fear for their lives every day, Hubert Humphrey is tied to the past and the failures of the past.

Fearful of the future of America, many voters have unwisely turned to George Wallace, who otherwise would receive little attention as offering nothing but more insecurity, based on racial hate and conflict.

It is America's good fortune that it has another choice in Richard Nixon, a man who can and will stop the corrosion and corruption that have disfigured our country, and will help us with strong new leadership, as President, to regain our stature and dignity with equal justice for all, and with a future that we can face with confidence and security.

Mr. Nixon has a positive program for constructive action, which we will discuss in an editorial appearing October 20.

*This newspaper earnestly urges the election of Richard M. Nixon as our next President.*